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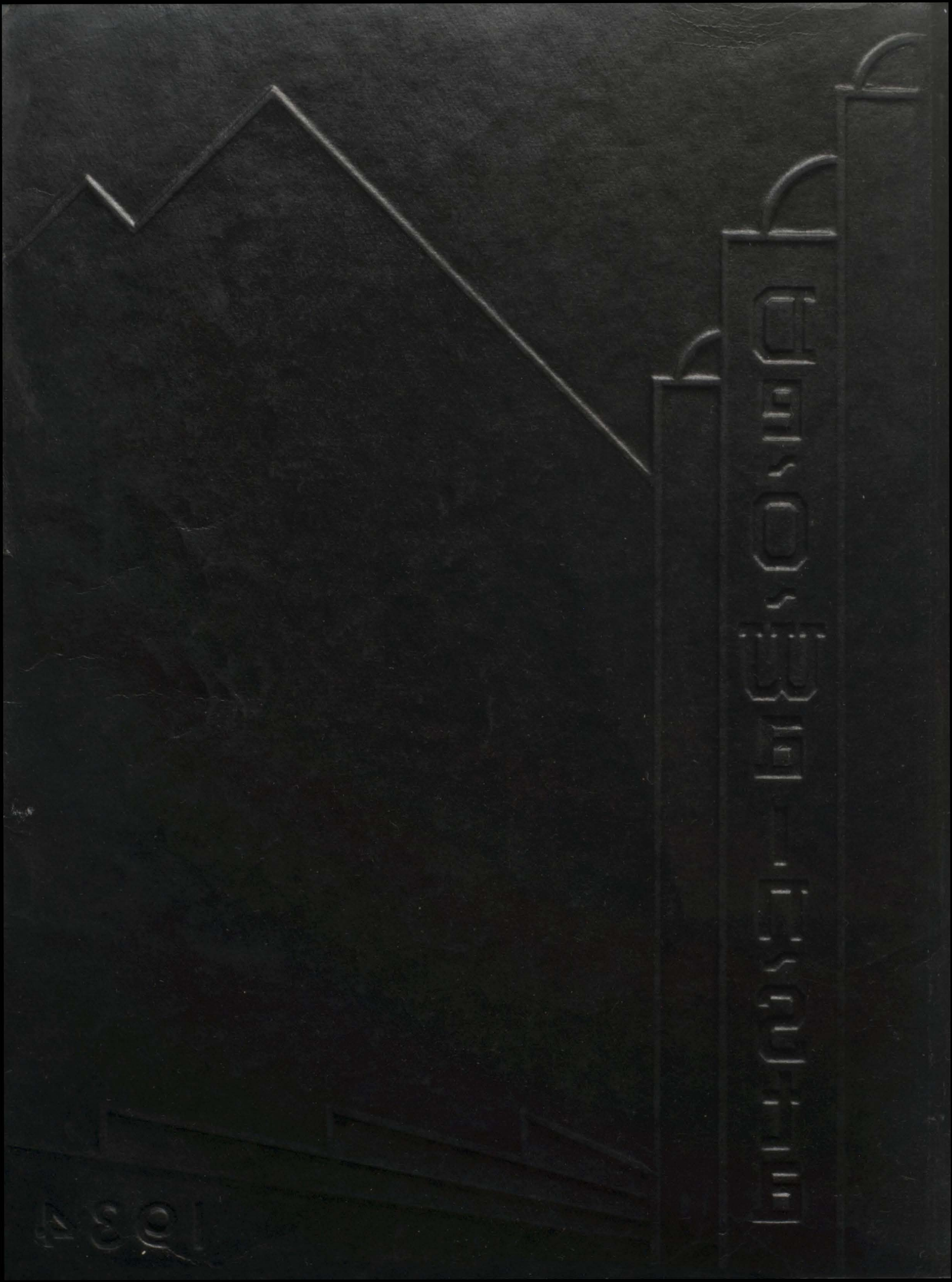

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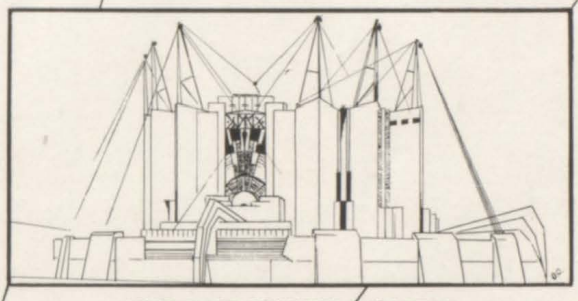

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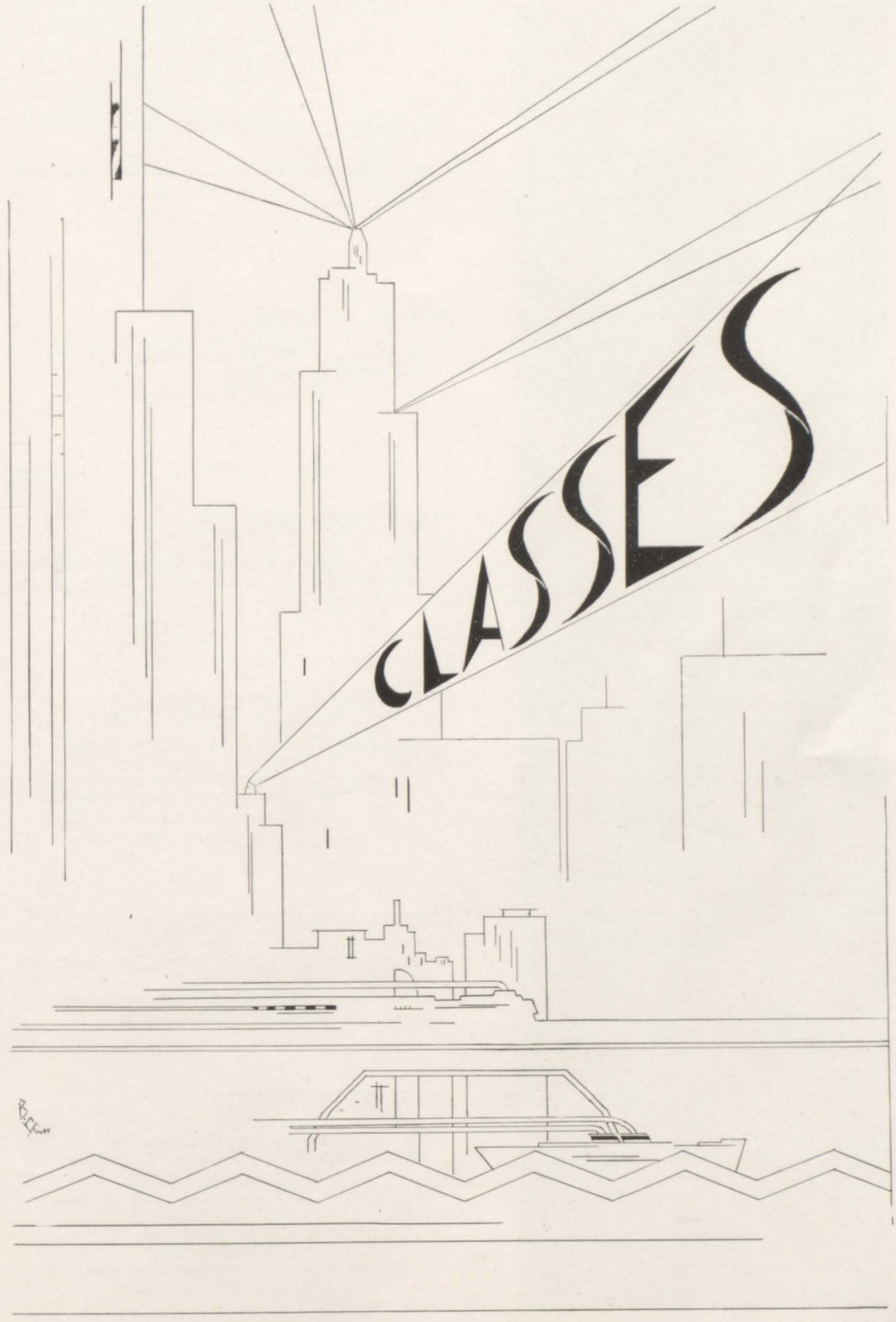
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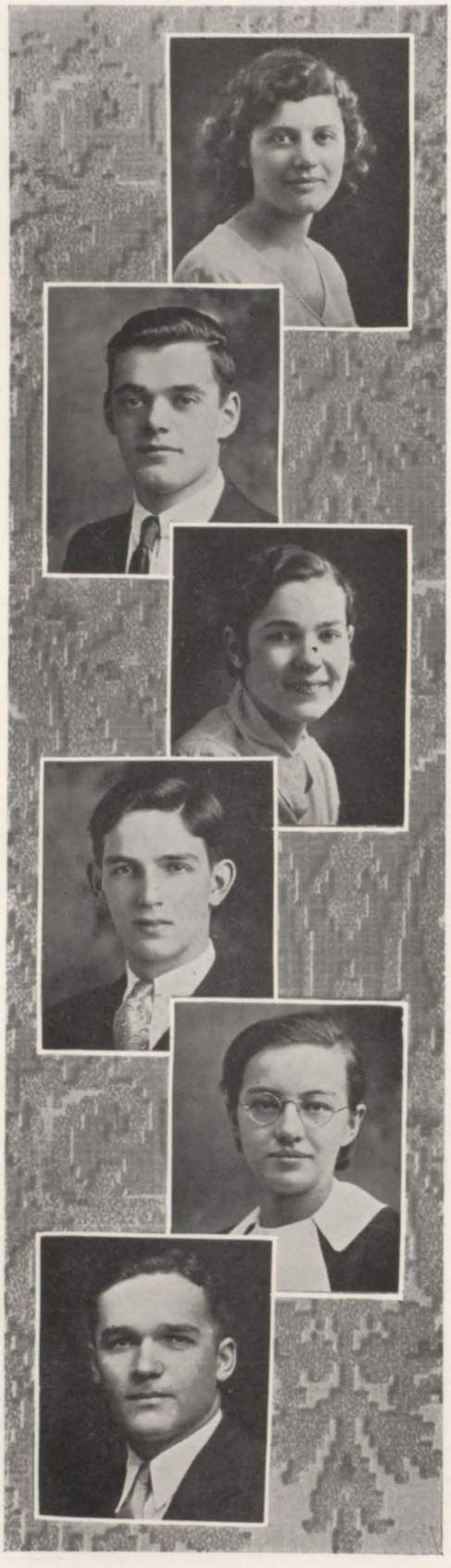

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ALFONSINA ALONGE

She's always at the head of her class, not only alphabetically but also in marks.

ROGER ARTHUR

Boys' Chorus '32; Debating Team '34; Chairman Home Room '33.

As a debater, Roger is good.

ELBERTA D. BACKUS

Elberta spends half of her time in minding her own business, the other half in letting people mind theirs.

CARLTON E. BATES (*"Carl"*)

Dramatic Club '31; Boys' Chorus; Brass Tacks Staff.

First prize goes to Bates for speed,
And caution signs he does not heed.
We did not know that speed-way kings
Concealed in silence other things.

STELLA V. BANASIEWICZ

Girls Scouts; Modern Problems Club; Le Cercle Francais.

Always neat and dignified, gentle and sweet,
She is just the girl you love to meet.

ADOLPH BEDNARZ

National Honor Society; Orchestra '32, '33, '34; Football Squad '32; Varsity '33; Block "R" Club; German Club; Science Club; Basketball '33; Hi-Y Club; Sea Scouts; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

In sports this lad is not so bad
Then, too, he's full of fun,
His marks are high without hard work.
Ah, the perfect "three in one!"

ANNA J. BARBER (*"Anne"*)

Quality . . . not quantity.

NORBERT BESENFELDER (*"Norb"*)

Norb is the soccer king of our class.

HELEN C. BISHOPP (*"Bish"*)

Dramatics Club '33, '34; Dramatics Club Plays '33; Student Council '32, '33; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Home Economics Club '32, '33; Avocational Club '33, '34; Winter Sports Club '33; Senior Play.

She's quite a little actress,
She's in almost every play
And always at this art,
She's very good they say.

BERNARD M. BIEN (*"Beany"*)

Without "Beany" there would be no "Orange Parrot" or other things either, because "Beany" as you all know is our master printer.

BETTY LEW BOX

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Home Economics Club '32; Dramatics Club '33, '34; Winter Sports Club '33; Library Council '33, '34.

Boys came
Boys played
'Til Ted came
. . . he stayed.

MATTHEW W. BRAUN

Baseball

With a singleness of purpose,
And a star as his aim,
We feel that our Matthew
Will soon achieve fame.

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BETTY BUCKINGHAM

Dramatics Club '33, '34; Dramatics Club Play '33; Winter Sports Club '32, '33; French Club '34; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Orange Parrot '32, '33.

When Betty goes out promenading
In her dainty suit of black,
The fellows, one and all of them,
Unconsciously look back.

EDWARD WILLIAM BRUNNER

We hear that "Ed" is quite a bowler.

THERESA BUTKIEWICZ (*"Tesie"*)

Girls' Chorus; Orchestra.

A maiden fair, a maiden jolly, opposed to all that's melancholy.

HENRY BUCZEK (*"Hank"*)

Basketball Squad '34

Here's a young chap
Who is the most modest of all.
He lets very few people know
That he plays basketball.

ANNA E. BUTTON (*"Ann"*)

Avocational Club '33, '34; Home Room Vice-Chairman '32; Basketball Letters '32, '33, '34; Gym Letter '33, '34.

First in field,
First in court,
First in any kind of sport.

ANDREW THEODORE BUICKO

German Club; Orange Parrot; Sea Scouts; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

We all know two things about Andy—
At drawing and Sea Scouting he's just dandy.

JUNE E. CABLE

Chorus '32; Associate Editor "Orange Parrot" '34; Modern Problems Club '34.

Alack the day I took to writing rhymes!
Alas, 'twill surely me undo;
And yet were I undone a thousand times,
I'd write another one for you.

MILTON J. BURKHART (*"Milt"*)

President Junior Class; Captain Golf Team.

Hazards don't bother Milt a bit, he always gets to the top.

STEPHANIE CARMILLO (*"Stef"*)

Basketball Letter '33; Gym Letter '33; Avocational Club.

Ready to work, ready to play,
Ready to help whenever she may.

ANTHONY A. CALANDRA (*"Tony"*)

Cross Country "R" '30; Baseball "R" '31, '32, '33, '34; Block "R" Club; Captain Basketball '32, '33.

Basketball and baseball I like to play,
But to go with the girls never will pay.

GERALDINE MILDRED CARPENTER (*"Jerrie"*)

French Club '33, '34; Chorus '31.

From our Jerrie, giggles come
At the slightest provocation.
How dreary would our classroom be
If Jerrie took a vacation.

JOHN CASLER (*"Johnny"*)

Commercial Play; Boys' Chorus.

Although rather quiet in school, Johnny has that type of personality that is sure to make him an outstanding figure.

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MURIEL LUCILLE CASLER (*"Lucy"*)

Managing Editor "Commercial Review"
Just a moment, gentlemen, Lucille has already been acclaimed (by a Harold).

WILLIAM A. CHICAFERRO

Band '32, '33, '34; Orchestra '32, '33, '34.
If playing a trumpet makes a man a success,
William certainly will be one of the best.

BARBARA S. COLBURN (*"Barb"*)

Dramatics Club '34; French Club '34; Library Council '33, '34; Senior Play.
Without Arlene
Barb is seldom seen
(Except when Bronny's home).

FRANK W. CIVIOK

Frank . . . The Modern Adonis.

ROSEMARY E. COLLELLA

Home Economics Club '33, '34; Avocational Club '33, '34; Gym Letter '34.
I've never been a secretary,
I never want to see one,
But I can tell you anyhow
Some time I'm going to be one.

JOSEPH COLUCCIO (*"Pep"*)

Basketball '30
Kellogg's right hand man!

HELEN MATIE CONNOR

Le Cercle Francais; Modern Problems Club; Areopagen Society; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Camera Club '33; Winter Sports Club '33.

She is winsome, seems quite shy,
But be careful—sparks may fly.

AMBROSE CZAJKOWSKI, JR.

Football '32, '33; Orchestra; Band; Chorus.

First, a blond captured his noble heart,
Then a red-head appeared on the scene.
Now folks, we're going to announce
He thinks a brunette is pretty keen.

ELEANOR A. CORR

True to the core.

EDWARD B. DAVIS (*"Ed"*)

Winter Sports Club.

We wonder how Eddie is "Cumming" with his unfinished symphony, "Hinkly" Dinka Do.

ELEANOR L. COX (*"Dainty"*)

Vice-Chairman '31; Alternate for Slingerland '33; Slingerland '34; French Club; Modern Problems Club; Winter Sports Club.

Although she is dainty and sweet,
She always longs for "Moore".

HAROLD DODSON

Harold has a girl named Lucy
Whom he likes very well,
But anymore about it
Who are we to tell?

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HELEN CUPAK

Home Economics Club; Avocational Club.
Dainty and demure, not tall
But a charming lass, withal.

EDWARD F. DOMBROWSKI

("DeBrow")

Quiet in the building and in the rooms
Is our student "DeBrow",
But when he's rooting for our team,
He can yell, and how.

MARJORIE A. COSGRIFF *("Marge")*

Winter Sports Club; Avocational Club; German Club, "Orange Parrot" Staff '33; Girls' Tennis Team '33.
"Marge" loves a contest
She enters with a zest,
When she work at top speed,
Then she's at her best.

NICHOLAS DRUMLUK

When he's tumbling on the mat,
He's good; we're sure of that.

MADALINE D. D'AMORE

A winning way—a pleasant smile,
With a wholesome dignity all the while.

LYNN EVANS

Track; Dramatics Club; Hi-Y.
"Arlene the dark, Arlene the beautiful."
That's Lynn's theme song.

ELIZABETH ALMIRA DIXON

("Dixie")

Chorus '31, '32, '33; O'Hara San; Gym Letter '33, '34.

You can always guess—
Looking at this face
That life to Dixie
Is just a happy race.

DONALD R. FRASER *("Pete")*

Editor-in-Chief De-O-Wain-Sta; President National Honor Society; Football Manager; Tennis Team '31, '32, '33, '34; Captain Tennis Team '34; Block "R" Club; Hi-Y Club; Advisory Board '33, '34; Student Council '31; Treasurer Sophomore Class '31; Bookstore; Student Publicity Committee.

Our editor is next in line,
He's one who's never rushed for time;
Don takes things as they come and go—
Don't be misled, he's not so slow.

G. JOANN DOMBROWSKI *("Gen")*

Girls' Chorus; Gym "R" '33; Traffic Officer '31; President Room 21.

When talking about Rome fellows Gen is not interested, but when we talk about Utica she is. Does Steve know the secret, Gen?

ANDREW FRENCH *("Andy")*

Science Club '34; Chess Club '34.

I've checked all of Einstein's theories and found them fairly accurate.

DOROTHY LOUISE DONALDSON

Band '33, '34; Girls' Chorus.

Sweet and kind, true blue
If there ever
Was a real friend,
Dot, it's you.

ERNEST GAWEHN

Science Club '34; German Club '34.

"What may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side."

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MARIE DOTY

Doty is a tiny tike,
Whom everyone does like.
She'll be your friend through thick and thin,
No matter if you lose or win.

FRANKLYN J. GETBEHEAD

I don't like girls—
Take them away.
Let me go back to a farm
And a load of hay.

MABEL E. DUGGAN (*"Dug"*)

Girls' Chorus '33
Books are too heavy to carry,
There's something else to be done,
Dug's too busy to study,
She's having such fun.

SALVATORE GIARDINO

French Club; Modern Problems Club.
Salvatore had a Ford,
My story is now begun.
He didn't buy any license plates,
And now my tale is done.

BETTY ANN EBSEN

Dramatics Club '33, '34; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff;
Dramatics Club Play '33.
Modest and unassuming,
Yet of purpose steady and true;
She can hold her own among us,
And surpass most of us, too.

JOHN GIZZO

He's faster at track than with the girls.

MILDRED ENGLEBERT (*"Millie"*)

Dramatics Club; German Club; Avocational Club; Orchestra.

We like the way she walks and talks
We like the way she smiles.
We like most everything she does,
But—beware this maiden's wiles.

ANGELO GRATCH (*"Sleepy"*)

Track "R" '31, '32, '33, '34; German Club; Block "R" Club; Science Club.

What speed and action
"Sleepy" in school may lack,
He certainly makes up for it
While out on the track.

ARLENE R. EVANS

Dramatics Club '33, '34; Le Cercle Francais '34; Library Council '33, '34.

This young girl named Arlene
With Lynn is *very* often seen.
Her dancing rates,
She never lacks for dates,
This peppy girl named Arlene.

WILKES GREMS

Hi-Y Club '33, '34

"Oh that it were my chief delight
To do the things I ought!
Then let me try with all my might
To do the things I'm taught."

ANGELA FABRIZIO (*"Ann"*)

Always smiling, never glum,
She's a happy, cheerful chum.

LOUIS GRIECO

Debating Club; Chess Club; Modern Problems Club.

Always happy, always kind;
He's the boy we like to find.

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CHARLOTTE MARJORIE FERGUSON

Home Economics Club '31, '32
What sweet delight
A quiet life affords.

GERALD GRIFFIN

Strong, silent,
Handsome and tall,
No wonder
He makes all the girls fall.

RITA ANNE GOLDEN

Basketball 3 R's; Avocational Club Publicity Editor; Home Economics Club.
Her disposition and name are both "Golden."

TERENCE W. GRIFFIN (*"Terry"*)

French Club
We hear that Terry's coming up in the world as a baseball player!

MARY E. GOLLY

Vice-President Students' Assoc.; President Student Council; Secretary Junior Class; National Honor Society; Dramatics Club; French Club; Winter Sports Club '33; Dramatics Club Play '33; Home Rome Chairman '32, '33; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.
Such popularity must be deserved!

GLENN P. GROFF

Science Club; National Honor Society; Track '33, '34; "Commercial Review"; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.
If "still waters run deep," then be careful.
Watch out when Glenn follows his cue.
With a lad who's so calm and so quiet,
There's no telling just what he will do.

GRACE GRATCH

Basketball '32, '33, '34; German Club; Girls' Glee Club '32, '33; Gym Letters '33.

She's a pert, saucy Miss and one of our best basketball players.

JACK GUYER

Hi-Y; Winter Sports Club; Dramatics Club; Tennis Manager '34; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Block "R" Club.

About Jack there's one thing we can say:
There's nothing he likes better than seeing "Kay".

MARION ROSE GRIFFIN

Very sweet and rather shy,
But life will never pass her by.

ROBERT E. HUGHES (*"Bob"*)

We're sure that in years to come,
Bob will have more than his share done.

SHIRLEY DYER GREENE

Valedictorian; Treasurer Sophomore Class '32; Secretary Students' Association '33; Advisory Board '33; Student Council '32; Secretary Student Council '33; Areopagan Club '34; Dramatics Club; Tennis Team '33, '34; Basketball '32, '33, '34; National Honor Society.

Shirley's the baby of our class,
Still she always knows her lesson.
But just who's courting this little lass
Has really got us guessin'.

STUART R. JONES (*"Stu"*)

Dramatics Club; Hi-Y; Student Council '32, '33; Home Room Chairman, '32, '33; Senior Play Stage Manager; Treasurer Junior Class.

Our "Stuie" appears quiet and serious.
His manner is rather mysterious;
His dignified attitude is really an art,
For you'll always find "Stuie" is Mary at heart.

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JEAN E. HELLER

Home Room Chairman; Dramatics Club; Avocational Club.

'Tis well to be merry and wise,
'Tis well to be honest and true;
'Tis well to be off with the old love
Before you are on with the new.

WESTON JENKINS (*"Bud"*)

Hi-Y '32, '33, '34; Dramatics Club; Treasurer Dramatics Club; Science Club; Secretary-Treasurer Science Club '34; Secretary National Honor Society '34; Chess Club '33, '34; Junior Class Advisory Board Representative; Slingerland '33; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

At most things Bud's very adept
And all rules he has always kept.
But what bothers us is why—
From girls he always seems to shy.

CHARLOTTE M. HENRY

Girls' Chorus '33; Fourth Academic Honor.

The mildest of manners.
The gentlest of hearts.

ALBERT KANWISCHER

Salutatorian; District Commercial Contest '32, '33, '34; State Final Contest '33, '34; Slingerland Try-outs; "Commercial Review" Staff; Chess Club; National Honor Society.

Now take him as a moral,
My little sophomore friend.
Do your home-work all the time,
Not every now and then.

HAZEL HURLBUT

Gym Letter '33, '34; Basketball '33; Baseball '33; Volley Ball '32; Girls' Chorus '30, '32, '33.

Hazel has a good athletic start
And R. F. A. grieves to see her depart.

JOSEPH KAPPS

My Card! Says Joe.

LUCIA VICTORIA JACKSINA
("Vicki")

Always busy, never weary,
Always happy, always cheery.

NORBERT KIEFFER *("Norb")*

Norbert has a big car
Which Kate likes very well,
But any more about it
Norbert will not tell.

MARY J. JESKI

Home Economics Club; Avocational Club; Gym and Basketball '33, '34.

A smile for all, a pleasant word or two,
The girls we know like this are few.

WILLIAM E. KOZICK

If Edison, Rockefeller and Ford
Are called great men,
What would you call
Our genius William then?

MAY VAUGHAN JONES

Home Economics Club; Chorus.

Little, peppy and cute, that's May.

NEIL KELLEY

Chess Club

Neil gets high marks, but he never bothers to do much studying.

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RUTH E. JONES (*"Tim"*)

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; National Honor Society; Dramatics Club; Camera Club; Winter Sports Club '33; Secretary of Senior Class; Basketball '33; Gym "R" '33; Student Council '33; Modern Problems Club; French Club.

Blue eyes
Wavy hair,
Tim's the answer
To Louie's prayer.

ANTHONY KRAVITZ (*"Tony"*)

1930 Football Numerals—Letter '31, '33; Baseball '32; Track '31, '33; Student Council '31, '34; "R" Club; Senior Play.

Football, track and acting
Of which will he heed the call
Or will he find a new delight
And forget these—one and all.

BERTHA M. KARNAS (*"Bert"*)

"R" in Gym '34; Modern Problems Club.

Good looking and can she dance.

FRANCIS F. KSYNOWEK (*"Prof."*)

Avast there, all ye lubbers!
Who can't swim or float,
Ask "Prof." and he'll show you
How to sail a boat.

CARMELLA V. LaGATTA

Girls' Chorus '32, '33; Avocational Club.

There was a young woman named Carm
Who was loaded and loaded with charm.
While selling some candy
In walked a dandy,
And now they walk arm in arm.

JOHN DEWITT LAMPHEAR

Camera Club '33; Modern Problems; Club President '34; Le Cercle Francais; Press Agent '34.

"I never hope again to see
How tall a little man may be."

ELFRIEDE V. LANG (*"Freda"*)

National Honor Society; Dramatics Club '34; German Club '34; French Club '34; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

"She's mine, she's mine!"
You hear the boys all cry.
But there's no use even trying
Since_____caught her eye.

ANDREW P. LANG (*"Andy"*)

Winter Sports Club '33; Hi-Y '33, '34; German Club '34; Sophomore Vice-President; Dramatics Club '34.

Even though Andy works hard, he always seems to find time for the girls.

JANE LENIO (*"Babs"*)

Slingerland Speaker '34; French Club '33; Home Economics Club '34; Avocational Club '33, '34; Basketball Letter '33; Orchestra '31, '32, '33, '34; Gym Letter '33; Girl Scouts; Chorus.

We would like to know what keeps "Babs" so busy.

MIKE LAWRUK

Hail, to our future Izaak Walton!

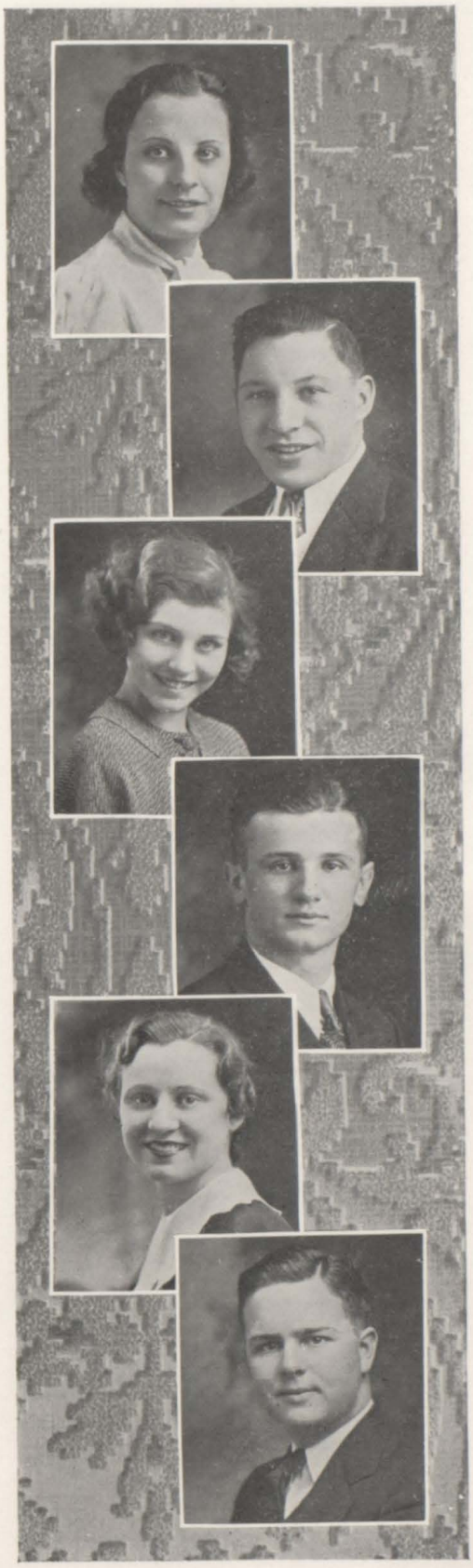
CHARLOTTE SHARON LEVITT (*"Sharlie"*)

Dramatics Club; Home Economics Club; Slingerland Speaking Contest First Prize '33; District Speaking Contest; County Speaking Contest 2nd Prize '33; Basketball Letter '33.

Charlotte's a wonderful dancer, but now and then, she "Bobs" around quite a bit.

RICHARD WILLIAM LECKIE (*"Bill"*)

It's "Leckie" for Shirley that Billy's girl is in Cleveland.



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HELEN E. M'CREEY (*"Duchess"*)

Betty takes her Art seriously.

ROBERT E. LEWIS (*"Bob"*)

Third Academic Honor; National Honor Society; Editor "Orange Parrot" '34; Areopagan Club President; "R" in Debate '34; Slingerland '34; Dramatics Club; "Cabbages"; Senior Play '34; French Club Associate Member '34; Science Club '34.

His stately mein and impressive countenance add much to his oratory.

HELEN MEAD (*"Hud"*)

Slingerland '33

Quiet in school, jolly outside,
She smiles continually,
For life she sees on the sunny side.

RICHARD M. LIPPMAN (*"Sid"*)

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Science Club; President Science Club '33, '34; Modern Problems Club; Areopagan Club.

"Sid", the all-round boy!

MARY E. MICKLE (*"Mickey"*)

Dramatics Club '33, '34; Home Economics Club '33, '34; Areopagan Society; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; "Orange Parrot" Staff '33, '34; Student Council, National Honor Society.

" 'Tis said that absence conquers love;
But believe it or not!
I've tried, alas! Its power to prove
But thou art not forgot!"

JOHN NOEL MARSLAND (*"Johnnie"*)

Brass Tacks '30; Cheerleader '31, '32, '33; Tennis '34; Dramatics Club; Winter Sports Club; "R" Club.

Johnnie will get "there" some time
But be careful he doesn't stall,
For he must go the way he wants
Or he won't go there at all.

RUTH FRANCES MILLER

Vice-Chairman Girls' Study Hall; Gym "R" '33, '34; Basketball "R" '32, '33, '34; Varsity Basketball Squad '34; Secretary Home Economics Club '34; Chorus '32.

Take a good look at her alone for it's not very often you'll see her separated from "Bud".

MATHEW MARUCCI

Band '32, '33, '34; Orchestra.

"If I with my trumpet
And Rubinoff with his violin
Were placed in a concert,
We surely would win!"

BETTINA CLAIRE MOLDT

Home Economics Club

The motto of this lass is easy to tell!
"What's worth being done, is worth doing well!"

SAMUEL A. MESSINEO (*"Lefty"*)

Assistant Basketball Manager '32, '33; Science Club; Scribe '33, '34; German Club '33, '34; French Club '34; Modern Problems Club '34.

When you want some work done
Lefty's right on hand.
You've no cause to worry
When he takes command.

LUCY A. NABLO (*"Lou"*)

Dramatics Club '33, '34; Vice-President '34; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

Five feet tall,
Not too small.
She has brains
And that's not all.

JOSEPH D. METZGER (*"Joe"*)

Senior Play; Hi-Y; "R" Club; Football '33.

A young man of good sense and a cheerful disposition. What more can anyone want?

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THELMA E. OLCOTT

Home Economics Club '32, '33.

Thelma doesn't care for soldiers, but is she crazy about "Thalers"!

HAROLD R. MIDLAM (*"Mid"*)

Chess Club '34; Winter Sports Club '33; Camera Club '33; Hi-Y Club; Track '32, '33, '34; Orchestra; Tennis; Block "R".

My daily half-dozen. "Gee!—I'm always glad to get out of that room."

KATHERINE FLOYD OLNEY

French Club '34; Dramatics Club '33, '34; Home Economics Club '32; Library Council '33, '34; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Senior Play; National Honor Society.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

GEORGE MILLER

"A still tongue makes a
Wise head," they say,
But don't keep too still,
George, it doesn't pay.

FLORENCE PRITCHARD (*"Flo"*)

German Club; Home Economics Club.

She likes to laugh, she likes to smile.
In fact, she does it all the time.

ROBERT L. MITCHELL (*"Bob"*)

Beta Hi-Y Club; Secretary '34.

Nifty "Bob"
He likes his work
He likes his play.
He likes to see
Janet, every day.

CORA G. PROPER

Avocational Club; Home Economics Club.
Though she pursues a scholarly way,
Much fun she finds, from day to day.

KENNETH MURPHY

Here's a boy from out of town.
Since fishing is his pastime,
Just give him a chance at a hook and line.

HELEN RAUSCHER

Quiet as a mouse, but always sweet and lovable.

ROBERT LEE NABLO

Dramatics Club '33, '34; Winter Sports Club '33; Orchestra '32; Band '32, '33; Hi-Y '33, '34; Cheer Leader '33, '34; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

Not only clothes and looks he has,
But with them personality.

SYLVA RUSSELL (*"Sally"*)

Sylva has a perpetual mood
And that's to be happy.

CARLTON NUNHAVER (*"Red"*)

A little fun now and then
Doesn't hurt the best of men,
So smile, my lad, and don't forget
That the end of the world has not come yet.

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MARION WILMA RYON

Her wavy hair and happy smile
She carries with her all the while.

WILLIAM E. OLIVER, JR. (*"Bill"*)

Dramatics Club; Boys' Chorus; Art Editor De-O-Wain-Sta; Winter Sports Club.

Here we present the rhythm man
With his baton he leads the band,
And when he croons it's just like Bing,
He's even got that certain thing.

HELEN ELAINE SALCE

German Club; Home Economics Club; Avocational Club.

Modest, neat, efficient, quiet, steady and kind,
Some man will be in luck, such a prize to find.

FELICE PALOMBI

When the Chem. Prof. asked for formulas
For T.N.T. or dynamite,
He always asked Palombi
And Felice would answer right.

HELEN MAY SCHILLER

Here's a girl chuck full of life,
With all the training to make a good wife.

DOMINICK PINTI

Baseball '31; Home Room Chairman '32.

You don't have to be a football hero
To get along with the beautiful girls.

E. HELEN SCHRAM (*"Scram"*)

Orchestra '33, '34; Band '33; Girls' Glee Club '31, '32, '33; Basketball Letters '31, '32, '33; Gym "R" '32; Modern Problems Club.

Helen is so very small,
But where boys are concerned,
She likes them big and tall.

WILLIAM PIRONI

Though William is rather quiet, we are sure he will make something of himself.

DOROTHY SCOTT (*"Scotty"*)

Basketball '32, '33; Basketball "R" '33; Dramatics Club; Modern Problems Club, Vice-President; Senior Play; National Honor Society.

I'd give a "Shilling" to know if it were "Sauer".

PETER STANLY PLINISKI

German Club '33, '34; Vice-President Science Club '34; Orchestra; Track Squad; Slingerland; National Honor Society.

His talents are many;
His shortcomings few.
Did you ever find out
A thing he can't do?

JUSTINA SGAMBELLONE

Justina is a proof that good things come in small packages.

LEOPOLD J. PROZNY (*"Paul"*)

Sea Scouts

Leopold's a jolly companion,
A true and loyal friend;
A boy that will stick with us
Until the very end.

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BEATTY SHANE

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.
Here's to our Beatty, who was so shy and demure,
But since her trip to Florida, we're not so sure.

JOHN RAGAN (*"Johnny"*)

Chess Club; Areopagan Society; Varsity Debate Squad; National Honor Society; Le-Cercle Francais; Commercial Play; Track; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

You can't fool "Johnny"
He's bound to win,
For he keeps right at it
Through thick and thin.

E. EMMA SHARON

Avocational Club

Our little Emma
Was in a dilemma,
And didn't know what to do.
She went up to school
And studied the rule,
As every good girl should do.

SALVADOR RICHARDS

Radio Club, Vice-President and Secretary; Chess Club; National Book Week Contest.

Of all the lads both thick and thin,
Of all the lasses gay and trim,
Take this young lad—
There's none so smart
When it comes to being a "radio shark".

E. IRENE SMITH

Girls' Chorus

"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me,
And what can be the use of him is more than I can see."

CHESTER ROSENBURGH (*"Chet"*)

Hail fellow, well met,
That's our friend Chet.

MARION I. SMITH (*"Red"*)

"But there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

HARRY SAYERS

French Club

You can always depend on Harry to know the answer.

MILDRED SMITH

Most girls are mighty nice
Anyway they come,
But life without Mildred
Certainly would be glum.

WILLIAM E. SCOTT (*"Scotty"*)

Dramatics Club; German Club; Hi-Y; Debating Club; President Chess Club; National Honor Society; Senior Play.

Hey diddle, diddle,
Scott and his fiddle.
He possesses all manner of knowledge,
He cares naught for romance,
Gives the girls not a glance.
Will he be the same "William" in college?

THERESA SPARACINE

Girls' Chorus; German Club.

Sing a song, ye chorus
Sing it while ye may!
What will Mr. Lundblad do
When Theresa goes away?

WILLIAM E. SCRIPTURE

Radio Club '29

Bill specializes in cars and radios.

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CONSTANCE SPOHN (*"Connie"*)

A smile most bright, a heart most true,
R. F. A. needs more like you.

WALTER SEZNA (*"Walt"*)

Football '31, '32, '33, '34 Letter; Baseball '31, '32, '33, '34 Letter; Hi-Y Club; Dramatics Club Play; French Club; Block "R" Club; President Junior Class; President Senior Class; Captain Football '33; Basketball '34 Letter; Student Council; Track '33, '34; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Dramatics Club.

Walt is keen as an athlete,
In life will always win.
And friends galore he has gathered
With his million dollar grin.

STEPHANIE SZAFARZ (*"Stevie"*)

Library Council; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Home Economics Club; Student Council; Avocational Club; Modern Problems Club.

Stevie's golden hair
And blue eyes
Make many a boy
Think he's in paradise.

GEORGE SMITH

George is always found rooting for our team.

HAROLD SMITH

Here's a sign to those who love me
And a smile to those who hate;
And, whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for every fate.

ESTHER E. TELLER (*"Essy"*)

Home Economics Club; Avocational Club; Dramatics Club; Vice-President Home Room.

Pretty and talented,
Witty, too!
No one has seen Esther
Downhearted or blue!

JOSEPH SPADAFORA (*"Spaddy"*)

Proof-reader "Orange Parrot"
North, East, South, West,
Joe's news is always best.

HOWARD E. SYKES (*"Howie"*)

Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34
There's only one girl Howie does need
And that's a girl by the name of Mead.

HELEN E. TURNER

A heart of gold, a heart so true,
We have never found our Helen blue.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN (*"Bill"*)

Hi-Y '32, '33, '34; Home Room Chairman '32; Student Council '32; Vice-President of Sophomore Class.

"Bill" always has a comeback for Prof. Atkinson.

EARL SPINK

"Lizzy" is his only girl friend.

THERESA A. VERO (*"Trappy"*)

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Gym Letter '34; Basketball "R" '34; Commercial Arithmetic District Contest '32; Captain Girls' Baseball '32; Baseball Club '34; Prompter of Commercial Plays; Junior National Honor Society; "Commercial Review" Staff.

There was a young girl named Vero,
She never received a zero;
She knew her lessons, as a whole
And was always on the honor roll.

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CARLTON THAYER

Carlton should have a bicycle built for two.

VICTOR TONAZZI

German Club; Assistant Editor "Orange Parrot"; Coxswain Sea Scouts.

Everywhere that Victor goes,
Loads of girls he always knows.

ANNA WIANCEK

Girls' Chorus '33

Her smile is ready,
She's hard to woo,
Her hand is sturdy
And her heart is true.

EDWARD TYLER

Time may pass fast, time may pass slow,
But Ed will take his time wherever he may go.

JOHNSON TYLER

French Club '32, '33; Sea Scouts '33; National Junior Honor Society '31.

Although quiet in school, Johnson will always prove his worth, just fixing motorcycles!

EVA WILLIAMS (*"Nellie"*)

Cheerleader '32, '33; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Vice-President Senior Class; Dramatics Club; Winter Sports Club; Student Council; Vice-President Student Council; Gym "R" '33; "R" in Basketball '32, '33.

"Nellie's" hair is flaming red,
In cheerleading she's always led.

JOSEPH VACCARO

Wings Model Airplane Club, Secretary; New York National Airplane Contest, Ninth Prize; Hobby Exhibit in R. F. A. Library, First Prize; Radio Club.

Joe's racing planes will bring him fame.

JOHN VERGALITO

We'll miss his cheerful grin, and his sunny disposition.

REBECCA C. WOOD (*"Reba"*)

Library Council '33, '34; Le Cercle Francais '34; Girls' Chorus '32.

Rebecca is so very sweet,
Walt knows it very well
And Rebecca will tell you
That she thinks Walt is swell.

WILLARD WESTERMAN

Winter Sports Club '33; Camera Club '33; Track '33; Dramatics Club; Secretary Debating Club '34; Vice-President Chess Club '34; Boys' Chorus.

A versatile lad, you'll admit, whose fame
Comes not from a single "line",
But the various interests blend to make
A nature that's quite fine.

CHARLES WHITE (*"Charlie"*)

Tennis Team '34; Hi-Y; Dramatics Club; German Club; French Club; Camera Club; Winter Sports Club; Home Room Officer; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Block "R" Club.

The scope of Charlie's activities
One can see is not so small,
Instead of being content with one,
He went out to conquer them all.

JOSEPHINE S. YAKOBISZYN (*"Jo"*)

Cheerleader '33; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Home Economics Club; Avocational Club; Library Council; Modern Problems Club, Sec.-Treas.; Le Cercle Francais; Commercial Play, Archery Club; National Honor Society.

There isn't much this girl can't do
With her pretty face and ability, too,
She likes to study, work and play,
And have a date with Frank each day.

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DONALD WHITE, JR. (*"Don"*)

Sixth Academic Honor; Business Manager of De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; National Honor Society; Senior Class Representative Advisory Board; German Club '33, '34; President of German Club '34; Science Club '33; Dramatics Club '34; Chess Club '34; Hi-Y Club '34; Student Publicity Committee; Band '33, '34; Orchestra '32, '33; Camera Club '33.

Diddle, diddle, dumpling, our son, Don,
Mastered all subjects he gazed upon.
A leader in all our clubs as well.
But for the girls he never fell.

ROBERT WHITMEYER (*"Bob"*)

Camera Club '33; Science Club '34; Le Cercle Francais, Associate Member '34; Orchestra '33, '34; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

If you want to argue, find Bob. Any old subject is good for an hour, but you ought to hear him hold forth on "Why Woman's Place Is in the Home."

KATHRYN E. YOUNGLOVE

Gym "R" '34

K is for Kate,
Sweet and fair.
A sunny disposition
And chestnut hair.

ALTON WILLIAMS

Sea Scouts; Debating Club; Senior Play.

Though he doesn't rush around and yell,
He always succeeds remarkably well.

NELSON WILLIAMS

Camera Club '33; Science Club '34; Chess Club '34; Aeropagan Society '34; Slingerland '34; Le Cercle Francais, Vice-President '34.

Although quiet and conservative now, just wait till he gets out of school.

HELEN ZAGLANICZNY

Home Economics Club '31, '32; R. F. A. Girl Scouts '32, '33; Patrol Leader '34; Modern Problems Club; French Club; Reading Club; Fifth Academic Honor.

She faces issues,
She never shirks;
She waits and watches
And she always works.

MURRAY CROWELL WILSON

Dramatics Club '33, '34; Science Club '34; French Club '33; Sea Scouts, Yeoman, '34; National Honor Society.

His researches in the reactions resulting from the conglomeration of the molecular constituencies of the insoluble, volatile elemental substances will make him famous the world over—in a word, a chemist.

ROBB WILSON

A sunny way and a cheery smile
Robb possesses all the while.

CATHERINE ZAKALA (*"Babs"*)

Girl Scouts; Home Economics Club; German Club; Gym "R" '33.

Catherine is a happy miss,
We wonder what it can be.
We bet she's put a wide, deep wave
In someone's hair, you see.

FRANK J. WITKA

Track '30; Block "R" Club; Treasurer Senior Class; Football Squad; "R" in Football '33; Sea Scout Leader.

Frank Witka is this fellow's name,
In Sea Scout work he's gained fame.
To foreign ports he has sailed,
But ever back to "Jo"—his trail.

SAMUEL PERAINO (*"Sam"*)

Sam's our star reporter.

HELEN GORZKOWSKI

Ambitious and persevering,
Excellent qualities, these.
Joined with a kindly affection,
Make a girl that's sure to please.

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NICHOLAS J. SESTITO

Nicholas (as you probably know)
Hates all wimmin,
"They interfere with basketball,
Marbles, games and swimmin'."

GRACE RANDLE

She personifies her name.

KENNETH THAYER (*"Ken"*)

Band '32, '33, '34
We hear that Ken is quite a ladies' man.

LEON GRAVES, JR. (*"Bud"*)

Chorus; Motorcycle Club.
If "Bud" were as good at his studies as he is at motorcycling, he'd be the valedictorian.

In Memoriam

The Class of 1934 dedicates this page to the memory of three beloved friends whose tragic deaths were a sorrow to us all.

In memory of Margaret Lane, whose sudden and early passing brought sorrow to all who knew her.

"To live in loving human hearts is surely not to die"

In memory of Lyle Webster, a much-loved classmate, whose place in our hearts will never be filled.

We join the Class of 1931 in their sorrow over the death of their classmate, Antoinette Lane.

Class Poem

When, in our future life we turn our gaze
Back to the friendships formed in R.F.A.,
When we recall those happy hours, we praise
The inspiration offered us each day.
Whatever star we follow as our guide,
However far on distant paths we roam,
Our thoughts will, sometimes errant, turn aside
To that dear R.F.A., our student home.
Now, as we bid farewell to R.F.A.,
Our class of '34, inspired by thee,
And lighted by thy bright and guiding ray,
Press on our way to future victory.
We hail the school, this class of '34,
There never was a class that loved thee more.

BETTY A. EBSEN, '34.

Class Song

Tune to *"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"*

Class of Thirty-four has come to graduate,
And here we stand prepared at life's open gate—
Thanks to our teachers who were so helpful, too,
And the school we'll ne'er forget all our lives through.

To us R. F. A. has meant so much these years,
Standing by us through all our hopes and our fears.
We'll keep mem'ries of school chums where'er we go
And love for our Alma Mater still will grow.

MARY E. MICKLE, '34.

Senior Class History

We, the Senior Class, first became noticeable when we made our entrance into Rome Free Academy, three years ago, as Sophomores. We were ignored until Christmas, when we decorated the halls and auditorium, much to the satisfaction of the upper classmen. Another effort which gained us distinction was a Jinx dance.

It was in the next year, our Junior year, when we began to feel our importance. We were partly responsible for the success of the football dance. At the end of the year, we gained recognition by giving a very successful Junior Prom.

Last September, we came into our own glory. It was our turn to be lord of all we surveyed. We feel that we have had a successful class, as we have been represented in athletics, as well as in social functions during our years at R.F.A. Our Senior Class Party inaugurated a series of class parties, and the Senior Play was a great success.

Now, at graduation, we have a sad feeling at the thought of leaving R.F.A., never again to be recognized as classmen of the school we sought to serve.

We extend our heartiest appreciation to the under classmen for their support to our class, and wish our successors the best of luck.

The Officers are:

President ..... Walter Sezna
Vice-President ..... Eva Williams
Secretary ..... Ruth Jones
Treasurer ..... Frank Witka
Advisory Board Representative ..... Donald White

WALTER SEZNA, '34.

The Junior Class

The Junior Class of the Rome Free Academy met soon after the opening of school in September for the purpose of electing its officers. The following officers were elected:

President.....Milton Burkhart
Vice-President.....Doris Saunders
Secretary.....Regina DeRouchie
Treasurer.....Silveo Peluso
Advisory Board Representative.....George Lascelles
Adviser.....James W. Atkinson

The Junior Class did not sponsor any entertainment during the season, but it helped the school in its different entertainments to raise funds for various uses.

In April, the Junior Class is planning its annual party, and it has the prospect of being one of the most successful parties ever put on by a Junior Class. The party will be put on by the officers of the Junior Class under the direction of George Lascelles.

MILTON BURKHART.

Sophomore Class History

In the Fall of 1933, we entered Rome Free Academy, after completing our Freshman year at the Rome Junior High School. We approached, with uncertainty and awe, a new life which we thought would be vastly different from the other, but after a few of our classmates engaged in sports and other activities, the new life took on a different aspect and we became at home.

It was our duty, at Christmas time, to decorate the school for the festive occasion. This we accomplished by decorating trees in the main entrance and auditorium of the school.

Plans are now being made for a Soph-hop which we hope will be a success.

We are looking forward to our Junior year with its greater deeds of valor and hope to uphold the high standard set by former Junior Classes.

May we take this opportunity to congratulate the Seniors and wish them luck in the future.

The Sophomore Class Officers are:

President.....Mayfred R. Tyksinski
Vice-President.....Emerson Roser
Secretary.....Marjorie Gypson
Treasurer.....Jean Smith
Advisory Board Representative.....Jean Simon
Faculty Adviser.....Miss Flora Shafer

MAYFRED R. TYKSINSKI.

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The Advisory Board

The purpose of the Advisory Board is to regulate and promote the students' activities for the general welfare of the pupils of the school.

This year the Advisory Board took upon itself many special tasks to help lower the deficit. One of these was the selling of concessions at the football games. The Advisory Board wishes to thank the girls who helped sell the articles at the games.

The Members of the Advisory Board are:

President	Charles Mathis
Vice-President	Mary Golly
Secretary	Doris Saunders
Treasurer	Myron J. Whittemore
Principal	Walter L. Newton
Coach	Leo Meldrim
De-O-Wain-Sta	Don Fraser
Manager Basketball	Ted Wolfe
Manager Baseball	Guilford Puffer
Manager Tennis	Jack Guyer
Manager Girls' Tennis	Helen Goldberg
Senior Representative	Don White
Junior Representative	George Lascelles
Sophomore Representative	Jean Simon
Co-Manager Football	Robert Rosenburgh
Co-Manager Football	Paul Houser

CHARLES MATHIS, '35.

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Student Council

The Student Council is a direct representation of the students in practically all school affairs. The Council is composed of chairmen chosen by each home room.

The main accomplishment of the Council during the past year was raising money for Spring sports.

President.....Eugene Hayes
Vice-President.....Eva Williams
Secretary.....Doris Herrmann
Treasurer.....Warren Trabant

EUGENE HAYES, '35.

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National Honor Society

Scholarship, leadership, character and service are the qualifications necessary for election into membership of the National Honor Society.

Five per cent of the upper third of the senior class is elected in the Fall and ten per cent more may become members in the Spring semester. The course directors, aided by Mr. Newton and Miss Kingsley, make the appointments.

The members elected in the Fall are: Adolph Bednarz, Donald Fraser, Mary Golly, Weston Jenkins, Ruth Jones, Albert Kanwischer, Robert Lewis, Mary Mickle, and Donald White.

At a meeting of the first members, Donald Fraser was elected president and Weston Jenkins, secretary.

The members appointed in the Spring are: Shirley Greene, Glenn Groff, Elfriede Lang, Katherine Olney, Peter Pliniski, John Ragan, Dorothy Scott, William Scott, Murray Wilson, Josephine Yakobisyn.

DONALD FRASER, '34.

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Avocational Club

The Avocational Club was established in February, 1933.

The Club helps the other clubs of the school with banquets and refreshments.

Any girl who has taken or is taking cooking is eligible for membership to the Club. New members are taken in twice a year—in September and February.

Meetings are held the first Monday in every month of the school year.

The Officers:

President ..... Ruth Bishopp
Vice-President ..... Esther Berndt
Secretary ..... Doris Davies
Treasurer ..... Ethel Semo
Publicity Chairman ..... Columbia Fasani
Adviser ..... Miss Margaret A. Clark

RUTH BISHOPP, '33.

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The Band

In less than two years of existence the R. F. A. Band has attained the distinction of being the second best high school Class A band in the State. This honor was received at the annual State contest in Syracuse on May 12, following the sectional contest held in Ilion on May 5, where our Band captured first place for Class A Bands.

The Band gave a concert on March 16 in the auditorium, which was filled to seating capacity.

The Band attributes its success to the patience and hard work of its excellent leader, Mr. Eustachio Pinti, and to him we wish to express our most sincere gratitude.

DONALD WHITE, '34.

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Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club of Rome Free Academy has brought to a close a very successful season.

In cooperation with the dramatics class, it presented two entertaining plays, entitled "The Unseen Host," and "Cabbages," for assembly programs.

The members of the Club wish to express their sincere appreciation to Mrs. Bates, whose untiring efforts have made the Club a success.

The Officers are:

President	George Grow
Vice-President	Lucy Nablo
Secretary	Kenneth Volk
Treasurer	Weston Jenkins
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. Bates

LUCY NABLO, '34.

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French Club

The French Club, "Le Cercle Francais," of Rome Free Academy, was organized this year under the direction of Miss K. Clarke, Mrs. Pepper, and Miss Riley. Any pupil who has passed two years of French is eligible for membership; any pupil who has passed one year and a half of French may be made an associate member.

The purpose of the Club is to teach the members to speak and to understand French, and to increase their knowledge of French customs. To carry out this purpose, the meetings are conducted in French and the entertainment, sponsored by a committee headed by John Ragan, is in the form of plays, games, and discussions.

The meetings of the club are held the first Monday of each month with refreshments, served by a committee with Rebecca Wood as chairman, after each meeting.

The Officers of the Club are:

President ..... Dorothy Scott
Vice-President ..... Nelson Williams
Secretary ..... Carl Sturtevant
Treasurer ..... Mary Nablo
Publicity Chairman ..... John Lamphear

Faculty Advisers

Miss K. M. Clarke Miss M. A. Riley Mrs. J. Pepper

DOROTHY SCOTT, '34.

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German Club

The German Club was organized in 1930, under the leadership of Miss Blood. The name of the Club is "Der Deutsche Verein". Its aim is to acquaint the members with Germany, its people, its geography, its government, and customs. Only students studying German II, or having completed two years of German, may be voted into the Club if the quota of thirty members is not already full.

The business meeting, which is conducted both in English and in German, is followed by a program, entertainment, and refreshments. Among the programs, the Club has had talks, movies, slides, and plays, all of which concern Germany. At every other meeting a covered dish supper has been held, under supervision of our excellent refreshment committee, which has shown splendid work.

The German Club wishes to thank Miss Blood most highly for her services as adviser.

The Officers for this year are:

President ..... Donald White
Vice-President ..... Elfriede Lang
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Gerard Simon
Reporters ..... Angelo Gratch, Victor Tonazzi
Refreshment Committee Chairman ..... Alfretta Akins

DONALD WHITE, '34.

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Areopagan Society

The R. F. A. Areopagan Society or Debate Club, was reorganized in the Fall of 1933, having been inactive since 1930.

The object of the Club is to give to those students interested in debating an opportunity to learn its fundamentals and practice in club and interscholastic competition. Members are either Juniors or Seniors and new members are brought in by invitation.

There is a school letter for debating and it is given, subject to the approval of the coach, to those taking part in two or more interscholastic debates.

The subject which the Club debated this year is "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control." The Club's first debate was held at Ilion on February 17, and since then it has had debates with Colgate University Freshmen, Oswego and a return match with Ilion.

The Club wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Miss Jean Woodcock for her invaluable services as coach.

Officers of the Club for 1934 are:

President.....Robert Lewis
Vice-President.....George Lascelles
Secretary.....Shirley Greene
Treasurer.....Willard Westerman

ROBERT LEWIS, '34.

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The Alpha Chapter of the Rome Hi-Y Club

The purpose of this Club is "a national endeavor to create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the schools and communities of this state and the world."

The Hi-Y Club held supper meetings every other Tuesday of the past year. The main event of the year was the presentation of a jeweled Hi-Y pin to the Reverend Boswell by the members of the Club. The pin was awarded for his unusual and meritorious services as adviser to Hi-Y for the past eight years. The Club also held its annual Christmas dance, and many alumni attended. The dance was a great success. Outside speakers were also on the Club's program. The Rome Hi-Y was represented at the State Hi-Y Conventions held in the Central part of New York State.

Hi-Y wishes to express here its deep appreciation for all the work that Mr. Boswell has done for it. To the Club's Sponsor, Mr. J. Ward Brown, the Club wishes to extend its most sincere gratitude for the services which he gave so freely during the year. To the Club's school adviser, Mr. James Atkinson, also goes the Club's heartiest thanks for his services this last year. Hi-Y now wishes to thank those girls of Rome Free Academy who were so efficient in serving at the meetings.

Officers for the last year were:

President.....Eugene Hayes
Vice-President.....Theodore Wolfe
Secretary.....Warren Trabant
Treasurer.....Kenneth Volk

EUGENE HAYES, '35.

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The Beta Chapter of Hi-Y

The Beta Chapter of the Hi-Y was organized on February the twelfth, nineteen hundred and thirty-four with the following temporary officers: Albert Hooke, Chairman, and Kenneth Holland, Secretary.

Because of the large size of the Alpha Chapter, making it almost impossible to induct new members in the past year this new Chapter was organized.

It was agreed to sustain the Beta Chapter with its original charter members this season, and not to increase its membership until the Chapter was fully organized. During the past winter this Club held regular meetings at which many subjects of great interest were presented by speakers secured by our program committee.

Our appreciation and thanks we heartily extend to our Faculty Adviser, Mr. Robert P. McIntosh, to our Club Sponsor, Mr. J. Ward Brown, and to the Reverend David N. Boswell, all of whom have aided in the organization and success of our Club.

The Officers are:

President..... Wesley Sprague
Vice-President..... Warren Williams
Secretary..... Robert Mitchell
Treasurer..... Emerson Smith
Program Chairman..... Albert Hooke
Faculty Adviser..... Mr. McIntosh
Chairman of Advisory Board..... Mr. Boswell
Club Sponsor..... Mr. Brown

WESLEY SPRAGUE, '36.

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Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club of Rome Free Academy was started in 1928 to further the social activities of high school girls.

There are two meetings a month on Tuesdays, one business, the other social.

Being affiliated, the girls are allowed to wear the National Home Economics pin. Delegates are sent to a state convention every year. The 1934 June Convention is to be held in New York City. It is the first time in ten years that the National Convention has been held in New York State.

Rome Free Academy has the second largest club in New York State, consisting of forty-five members.

Some of the outstanding events of the year are: Candle-light initiation on December third, in honor of Ellen H. Richards' Day (Miss Richards being founder of Home Economics); Mother and Daughter Banquet; filling baskets and making toys for the needy at Christmas. Several social events are carried on throughout the year.

The Officers are:

President..... Marion Eades
Vice-President..... Ruth Selden
Secretary..... Ruth Miller
Treasurer..... Doris Davies

MARION EADES, '35.

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The "Orange Parrot"

With its last issue this Spring, the school paper has completed a second successful year. Early in the fall term the editor-in-chief and the associate editor, with a staff of assistant editors, chosen by competition, began to collect and edit the manuscripts which came from the students and the English classes.

The art editor and four assistant editors designed illustrations for the articles and cut the lineoleum blocks for printing. Full page black prints were designed by pupils in the art classes under the direction of Miss Bibbins.

The boys in the printing classes set the type and printed both issues.

We, who have had the privilege of serving on the staff, wish to thank the members of the faculty and the student body for their cooperation.

Editor-in-Chief.....Robert Lewis
Associate Editor.....June Cable

Assistant Editors

Mary Mickle Victor Tonazzi Marian Eades Arvilla Humez
Art Editors.....William Parker, Andrew Buicko

Assistant Art Editors

Mary Nablo Carl Sturtevant Carlton Thayer

JUNE CABLE, '34.

Photo by McClusky

Modern Problems Club

In the spring term of this year there was organized a new club, called the Modern Problems Club, under the leadership of Miss Dempsey. Any pupil in the school who has passed or who is taking American History is eligible.

The object of the Club is threefold: to promote a further interest in the modern problems at home and abroad; to enable the members to study and discuss modern problems; and to help the students of today to become better citizens.

The Modern Problems Club wishes to express its sincere thanks to Miss Dempsey for her services.

The Officers of the Club are:

President.....John Lamphear
Vice-President.....Dorothy Scott
Secretary-Treasurer.....Josephine Yakobiszyn
Press Reporter.....Eleanor Cox
Faculty Adviser.....Miss Dempsey

JOHN LAMPHEAR, '34.

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Orchestra

The Rome Free Academy Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Lundblad, is about ready to finish another successful year of playing. The Orchestra has played for many of our school assemblies, and also at many of our activities and plays, such as the Dramatics Club Play, the Senior Play, and the Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest.

The full orchestra contains thirty-two players. Practices are held every Tuesday after school, and every Thursday during the sixth period.

The Orchestra intends to make its final appearance of the year at the Commencement exercises.

ADOLPH BEDNARZ, '34

Photo by McClusky

Science Club

The Science Club is composed of a group of Seniors and finishing Juniors, who must have an interest in science, and have studied three sciences. The Club's chief aim is the diffusion and dissemination of all scientific knowledge.

During the fall term, the Science Club had the pleasure of presenting to the school Dr. Paul S. Saunders, for an assembly program. Dr. Saunders gave an interesting lecture and demonstrations to illustrate liquid air.

The social activities of the Club have consisted of two initiatory banquets held in the school cafeteria. During the spring term many hikes are planned.

Late in the Spring the Club became affiliated with the Science Club of America.

To Mr. Smith, our advisor, the Science Club wishes to express its most sincere gratitude for his services.

The Officers are:

President.....Richard Lippman
Vice-President.....Peter Pliniski
Secretary-Treasurer.....Weston Jenkins
Reporter.....Samuel Messinio
Faculty Advisor.....Mr. Smith

RICHARD LIPPMAN, '34.

Photo by McClusky

Sea Scouts

The Sea Scout Ship "Jolly Rogers" was first organized at Rome Free Academy in the Fall of 1933. The Ship has a membership of twenty-five boys in full uniform. A base was established last summer at Lake Delta, and two cat-boats are at the disposal of the boys. Recently, the Ship has purchased a thirty-foot launch to be used for cruising on Oneida Lake.

The Ship wishes to express its great indebtedness to the three officers who have been so essential to its success. Dr. J. F. Box, as chief organizer, Mr. D. A. Humphrey, as seamanship instructor, and Mr. Alfred Moore, as promoter for the buying of uniforms, have rendered invaluable services.

The Annual Sea Scout Ball was not as great a success as was desired, but plans are being made for a dance in the near future.

The Officers:

Skipper.....Dr. J. F. Box
First Mate.....Mr. D. A. Humphrey
(Retired U. S. Submarine Commander)
Second Mate.....Mr. Alfred Moore
Yeoman.....Murray Wilson

MURRAY WILSON, '34.

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The Chess Club

The Chess Club was newly organized in the autumn of 1933, with a membership of sixteen. It was under the direction of Mr. Smith of the Y. M. C. A. for several months until he was forced to withdraw because of business interference.

The Club now meets every Wednesday after school to play chess under the faculty sponsorship of Mr. Taylor.

President.....William Scott
Vice-President.....Willard Westerman
Secretary-Treasurer.....Gerard Simon

WILLIAM SCOTT, '34.

Photo by Ubell

The Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest

On Friday evening, March 24, the thirty-first annual Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest was held in the Rome Free Academy auditorium. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lundblad, opened the program with two selections.

The first speaker, Eleanor Cox, gave Constance Mackaye's "Gretna Green," which concerned the understanding aid of an elderly aunt in connection with her niece's elopement.

Jane Lenio next related the gruesome story built around "The Honest Wine Merchant," by Caperton.

"Consider the Sympathy of Abraham Lincoln" was delivered by Avana Golden in such a manner as to arouse our sympathy.

The very amusing "Eve and That Snake," by Roark Bradford, was ably portrayed by Arvilla Humez. The story was given in dialect.

The pathetic "Little Dub," by Kathyrine Kimball, was rendered by Pearl Rebe, who depicted vividly the troubles of a small orphan with his obviously offensive "big ole breeches."

Following the short intermission, during which the orchestra again played, George Lascelles introduced the second half of the program with the emotional work of Anton Tcheckov, "The Swan Song." The latter painted the pathetic picture of an actor's realization of the fact that he is no longer young and popular.

"The Strange Drama," by Ashler, was presented convincingly by Peter Pliniski.

Robert Lewis' interpretation of Roark Bradford's "Noah and His Ark" was excellent. The humor of the piece was competently brought out.

The story of Tim, a boy whose plans for a hard-earned vacation were sadly frustrated, was related by Nelson Williams in "Tim's Vacation."

As a completion of the program, Bernauer Newton offered exceedingly well, "The Valiant," by Hall and Middlemass.

Professor Willard B. Marsh, Public Speaking Department of Hamilton College, Principal Howard F. Knapp, Oneida High School, and Principal Hamilton H. Bookout, Holland Patent High School, were the judges.

The first prizes of twenty dollars each were awarded to Pearl Rebe and Bernauer Newton. Second prizes of ten dollars each were won by Arvilla Humez and George Lascelles.

The excellence of the event is due to the coaching of the participants by Mrs. Bates.

MARY E. MICKLE, '34.

The Academic Honors

Valedictorian	Shirley Greene	94.63
Salutatorian	Albert Kanwischer	94.07
Third Honor	Robert Lewis	93.48
Fourth Honor	Charlotte Henry	92.93
Fifth Honor	Helen Zaglaniczny	91.93
Sixth Honor	Donald White	91.75
Alternate	Peter Pliniski	91.70

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Senior Play, "The Patsy"

THE CAST

Bill Harrington.....Robert Lewis

Mrs. Wm. Harrington.....Dorothy Scott

Grace Harrington.....Katherine Olney

Patricia Harrington.....Helen Bishopp

Billy Caldwell.....Alton Williams

Tony Anderson.....William Scott

Sadie Buchanon.....Barbara Colburn

Francis Patrick O'Flaherty.....Joseph Metzger

"Trip" Busty.....Tony Kravitz

SENIOR PLAY (Continued)

"The Patsy", a three-act comedy by Barry Connors, was amusingly and well presented by members of the Senior Class. It concerned the entertaining escapades of the youngest member of the Harrington family, Patricia, who was portrayed by Helen Bishopp, with commendable ability.

Dorothy Scott, the whining and selfish Mrs. Harrington who constantly championed her older daughter, and Robert Lewis, the hen-pecked husband and father of the erratic family, realistically played their quarrelsome relationship as husband and wife.

Katherine Olney ably took the difficult part of Grace Harrington, the elder daughter, who was a selfish but beautiful social-climber, engaged to Billy Caldwell, Alton Williams, a rich young man.

Tony Anderson, a young philosopher, worshipped and finally amusingly won by Pat, with the help of her "Pop", was played by William Scott.

Barbara Colburn as Sadie Buchanon turns out to be a rather disturbing element in the love affair of Grace and Billy.

Joseph Metzger and Tony Kravitz, the former as Francis Patrick O'Flaherty and the latter as "Trip" Busty, a taxicab driver, were the cause of much amusement in their small but well characterized parts.

A great deal of credit is due Mrs. Bates, who painstakingly directed "The Patsy" with such outstanding success.

MARY E. MICKLE, '34.

The Davis Essay Prize

The Davis Essay Prize, bequeathed by Lizzie M. Davis, is awarded annually to the Junior or Senior who has written the best essay on a subject chosen by a committee composed of the President of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools and the Principal of the Rome Free Academy. The subject this year is, "The Century of Progress—Progress Toward What?"

The winners of the prize for the past three years are:

Florence Baer.....1931
Elizabeth Jenkins.....1932
Alice Wilson.....1933

Girl Scouts

Rome Free Academy has one of the few Senior High School Troops in New York State according to Mrs. Edey, the National Girl Scout President. It was organized in 1931 with Mrs. Graves the Captain of the Troop. Its purpose is to provide a training course for older girls who will soon be having troops of their own. One of its main projects this year has been the decoration of a room at Camp Higham, the over-night camp. Assistance is being given to a Lone Scout Troop at Beaver Falls. Emphasis is being placed at the present time on bird study.

Officers of the Troop are:

President.....Arline Peer
Vice-President and Reporter.....Luba Lemish
Treasurer.....Betty Carpenter
Secretary.....Helen Bokus
Scribe.....Bessie Dinkin
Patrol Leaders.....Marian Combs, Helen Zaglaniczny

LUBA LEMISH, '36.

The Archery Club

The Archery Club was organized in the Spring of 1934. The Club has approximately seventy-five members. The members shoot every Monday and Wednesday after school.

The Club wishes to express its thanks to Miss Whitaker, its faculty adviser, for organizing and directing the Club activities.

The Officers are:

President.....Mary Jeski
Secretary.....Alice Hanicker
Lady Paramount.....Anna Button

ALICE HANICKER, '35.

Commercial Contest

At the fourth annual district contest of the New York State Business Education Contest Association held at Oneida, April 28, 1934, prizes were won by R. F. A. in Commercial Arithmetic and Bookkeeping II.

In Commercial Arithmetic the team in the district contest won first place. This is the third time that the Commercial Arithmetic team from this school has won the trophy cup, and the cup now becomes the permanent property of this school. The pupils who were entered on this year's team were: Nora Schuler, Lena Garafalo, and Joseph Versace. Nine different teams were entered in the contest in Commercial Arithmetic. The team will enter the state contest held at Syracuse University, May 19.

Joseph Versace, who in the try-outs in commercial arithmetic did the best work, was entered as an individual, but the other members of the team were not entered as individuals. However, Nora Schuler received the highest mark in the district by about two points, but as she had not been entered as an individual, she could receive no recognition.

Albert Kanwischer, Benjamin Lewandrowski, and Genevieve Dombrowski were entered as the team in Bookkeeping II, and received second place. Six schools entered teams. Albert Kanwischer and Benjamin Lewandrowski were also entered as individuals in Bookkeeping II. Albert Kanwischer won first place in the individual contest and Lewandrowski, third place. All winners in this contest will enter the state contest also.

Literary Club

A Literary Club, under the supervision of Miss Dorcas Black, has been formed at Rome Free Academy. The Temporary Chairman takes charge of the meetings, held every other Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 in the Rome Free Academy Library.

The purpose of the Club is to further the understanding and interest of literature through study and discussion. The Club's Officers are:

General Chairman.....George Lascelles
Secretary-Treasurer.....Margaret Black
Librarian.....Yolanda Garafolo

DEMONSTRATION

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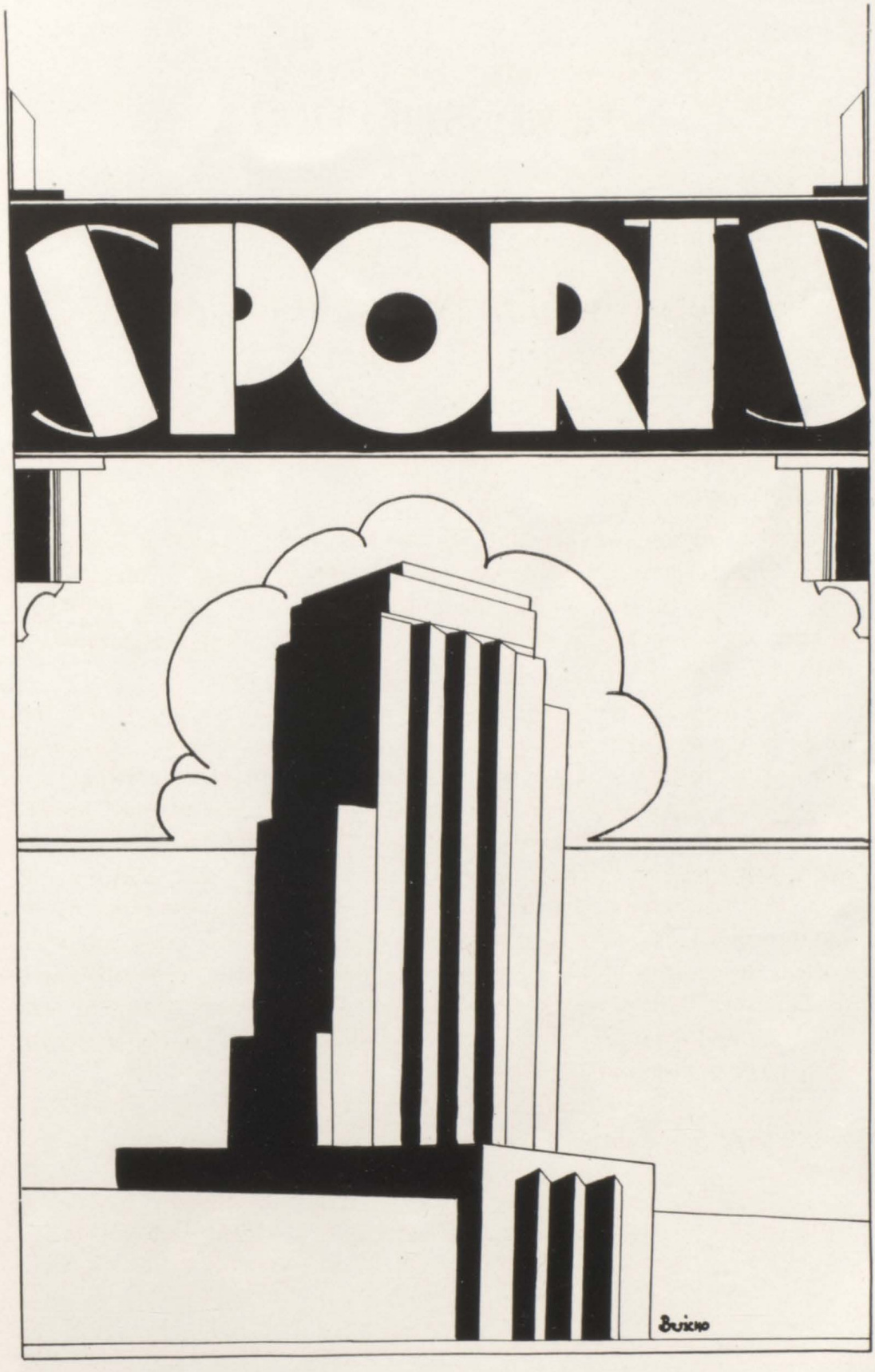
Department of Physical Education

On the evening of May 10th, the Department of Physical Education of Rome Free Academy held a demonstration in the gymnasium. The girls and boys, supervised by Miss Whitaker and Mr. Meldrim, their directors, took part in a demonstration of the work that is given in the physical education classes.

The boys began the evening with an exhibition of marching tactics, followed by the girls, who gave an excellent exhibition of Mimetics, which consisted of the basketball throw, baseball catch, and other similar exercises, and three dances. The boys next presented an Indian Club drill. The fourth presentation was a Fencing drill by the girls, and a dance, "The Hatter". Mimetics under three divisions, football, basketball, and baseball was then offered by the boys. The girls introduced the Dumbell drill and two dances, the Dutch dance, and the Cossack dance, for their audience's consideration. A most exciting Dual Combat demonstration, and equally stirring games of Giant Volley Ball, and similar games were next offered by the boys. The demonstration ended with Tumbling and Pyramids by both the girls and boys. Great skill and strength were shown in this exhibition.

A large crowd attended the demonstration, and the event was a decided success.

HELEN CONNOR, '34.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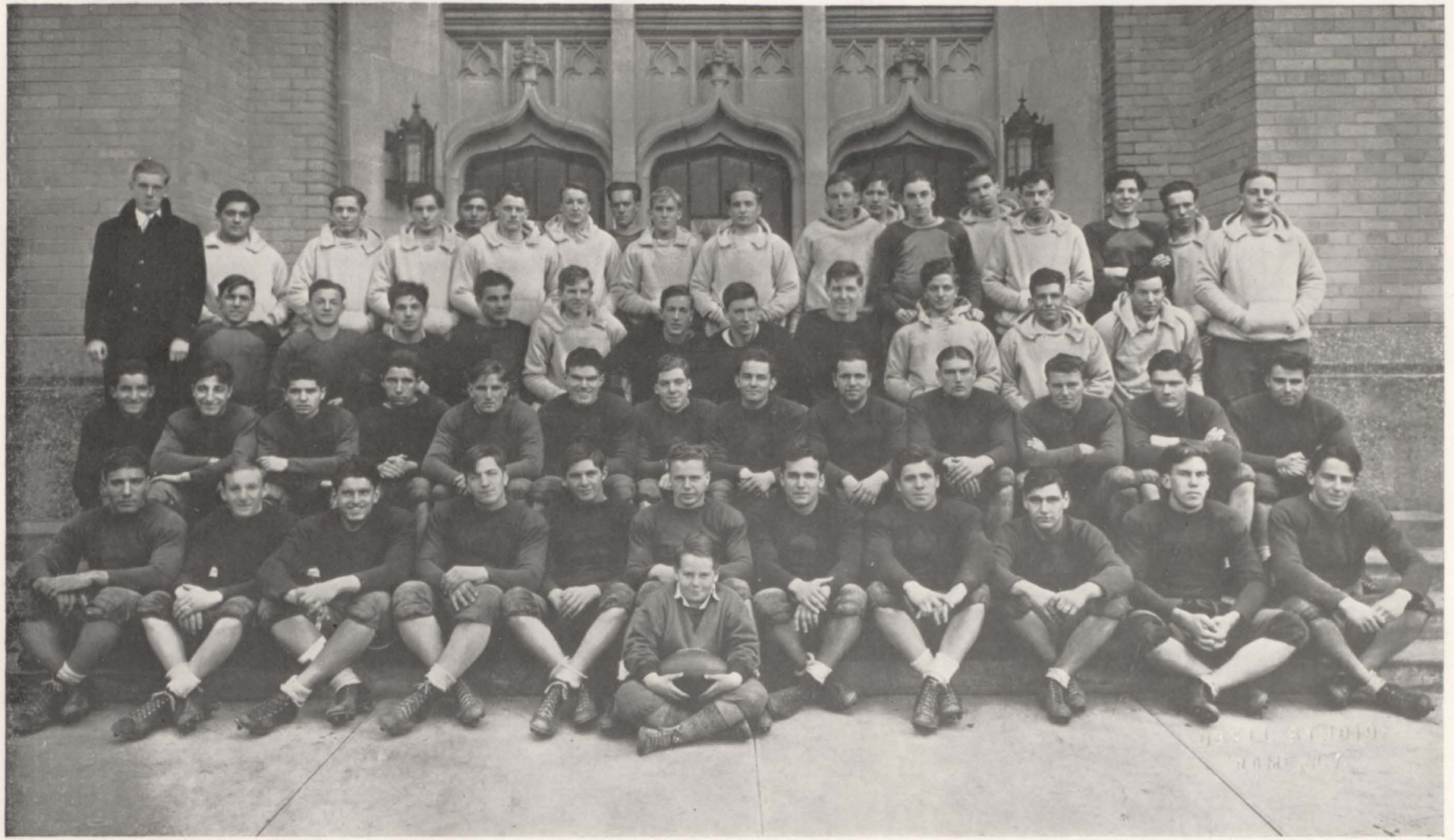


FOOTBALL SQUAD

Photo by Ubell

Football 1933

Coach—Leo Meldrim *Captain*—Walter Sezna *Manager*—Donald Fraser

LETTERMEN

Sezna
E. Buczek
Mathis
A. Williams
Hayes
J. Bovi
Witka
Mezza
Kravitz
Bednarz
Tyksinski
D. Williams
Primiano
Rizzo
Metzger
N. William
Czajkowski
Squallace
J. Rossi
A. Bovi

SQUAD

Trabant
Klara
Lovett
R. Stropp
D. Rossi
Pat Terzini
De Prospero
Ritchie
Wolfe
Guido
Colluccio
Eades
Sobel
Goodwin
Henry
Pasquale Terzini
Sexton
Del Vecchio
Puffer
Carcarella
Hladun
Marriott
B. Stropp
Raphe
Gardiner
Covano
Lanigan
Coccia
Sega
Martin
Pomilio

Football in 1933 marked an excellent year in the annals of Rome Free Academy gridiron history. The whole season was marked by clean hard fighting, which would have done credit to any school.

Besides having a very difficult schedule for the season ahead, our young coach, Leo Meldrim, had to fill the vacancies left by Trabant, Caswell, Sexton, Salce, Yakobiszyn, and Van DeWalker.

The team was quickly molded into shape, and Rome was ready for the opening game of the season with Little Falls.

ROME 13—LITTLE FALLS 0

The new Riverside football field was officially opened September 23rd, when the Rome Free Academy gridders met a strong Little Falls team. Although Art Williams raced 90 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, and Captain Sezna 75 yards for another in the second, the game was by no means an easy one. Rome showed a very heavy line and a fast backfield, which was to carry them a long way toward this season's success.

ROME 12—FULTON 7

Following a week of severe drill, our team met Fulton. Once more Captain Sezna and Art Williams did the scoring. The team appeared harder and shiftier than on the previous Saturday, and the ball was in Rome's possession for almost the entire game. An official's error gave Fulton 7 points.

ROME 0—WATERTOWN 0

Fifteen hundred Rome fans journeyed to Watertown, October 7th, to witness one of the best-played high school football games in the east. The entire game was marked by the brilliant playing of Rossi, Hayes, Sezna, Williams, and the line, which held like a stone wall. Although Rome was tied for the first time since 1931, Rome fans left Watertown satisfied that they had seen a great football game, and that they had a team of which they might well be proud.

ROME 6—OSWEGO 0

October 14th, Rome journeyed to Oswego to battle the hardest game of the season. Sezna and Williams were injured in the latter part of the game, and conditions looked serious for Rome. With two minutes of the game remaining, and the ball on Rome's 30-yard line, Hayes decided on a long pass as the quickest way of getting the ball down to our opponent's end of the field. He threw the ball 40 yards to Charlie Mathis who caught it without losing his stride and raced to the 7-yard line. After two unsuccessful attempts to score, Hayes threw another short pass over the line to Rossi as he stepped over the goal.

ROME 12—ONEIDA 0

October 21st, we met Oneida on our own field. In the second quarter Bovi blocked a kick, and Mathis, catching the ball as it bounded off Bovi's chest, ran 10 yards for the first touchdown. Primiano, substituting for Captain Sezna, quickly showed his worth and plunged through the line for the final score. Sezna entered the game for a few minutes, but it was quite apparent that his injured knee was a serious handicap.

ROME 0—C. B. A. 6

What a battle we witnessed October 28th! With Sezna, Primiano, and Bovi on the bench, Rome was undoubtedly the underdog. Back and forth across the field waged the fight, first our team in possession of the ball, then theirs, until a costly fumble allowed C. B. A. to score. After that, Rome fought harder than ever, but they couldn't quite put the ball over the line, and for the first time in two seasons the final whistle found Rome on the short end of the score. One thing was proved, however. "Rome can take it." Although disappointed in our defeat, we are proud of the scrap our team can put up.

ROME 26—S. A. A. 0

The annual R. F. A.-S. A. A. football game took place at Riverside field November 4th. R. F. A. clicked like clockwork and ran roughshod over the lighter S. A. A. team to the tune of 26 to 0. Rossi, Mezza, Hayes, and Sezna did the scoring.

ROME 0—UTICA 0

On November 11th, we met our ancient rivals on their own ground. The field was a sea of mud, and after the first few plays the boys were soaked to the skin. Utica took the ball, and before Rome knew what had happened, we were on the one-yard line. Meldrim's men, however, dug in their cleats, and regaining possession of the ball, kicked out of danger. Later Rome twice threatened Utica's goal, but could not score. Most of the last half was played in a blinding snow-storm, and both teams resorted to aerial plays which were unsuccessful. R. F. A.'s team resembled nothing so much as a powerful truck churning helplessly in the mud.

John Bovi was elected Captain of the 1934 team.

The Class of 1934 offers Captain Bovi and next year's team its best wishes for a very successful season in 1934, and hopes that the season will prove to be one of the best that R. F. A. has ever enjoyed on the gridiron.

ROBERT NABLO, '34.

Photo by McClusky

Basketball

Coach—Leo Meldrim

Manager—Ted Wolfe

First Team	*Second Team*
Richard Stropp	Robert Stropp
Patsy Terzini	Adolph Bednarz
Arthur Williams	Eugene Hayes
Anthony Calandra	Paul Salce
Faye Ritche	Joseph Garafolo
John Primiano	Ned William
Walter Sezna	Kenneth Mezza
Dominick Rossi	William Rienzo
Emerson Roser	Henry Buzeck
Joseph Squallace	Bernard Eades

With the loss of practically all the lettermen of 1933, and considering the hard competition of the North Central League, the 1934 basketball team ought to be congratulated for its fine showing. Although they won only six out of nineteen games, they were tied for third place in the North Central League.

The team started the basketball season December 8th, defeating Whitesboro High School by a 14-12 score. A week later they received a 12-13 defeat from Saint Francis of Utica.

Entertaining C. B. A., a strong Syracuse team, R. F. A. received its second loss.

After a lapse of two weeks, the team played its first league game against Fulton, in which the latter was on the long end of a 38-34 score. The following week the team journeyed to Canastota where we won our first league game by a score of 25-21. Our attack was led by Joe Squallace, John Primiano, and Emerson Roser.

The following night proved to be disastrous, as our boys lost to our city rivals, Saint Aloysius, in a very hard-fought game. The week-end of January 19th and 20th added two more defeats to the Academy's record at the hands of Oneida and Little Falls.

Journeying to Oswego, the R. F. A. basketball team received a defeat from Oswego High School, one of the strongest teams in New York State. The next night we received another defeat from the freshmen of Cortland Normal.

The team lost its chance to prolong the city scholastic championship when it dropped a hard-fought second game to S. A. A., 25-27.

The R. F. A. basketball team, determined to win after six straight defeats, journeyed to Sherrill and brought home a 25-23 win. The following week we were again victorious, defeating Canastota 31-25. Emerson Roser proved to be the hero in these two games, with nine and thirteen points respectively.

On February 16th, the team journeyed to Fulton where it encountered another defeat. The following night we again went down to defeat at the hands of our old rivals, Utica.

The next week the R. F. A. quintet traveled to Oneida, where they had their revenge by defeating the Oneida team 22-20. Our attack was led by Dominick Rossi. The following night another defeat was encountered from Oswego.

On March 2nd, the R. F. A. team went to Utica, and again were found on the short end of a 26-17 score.

The last game of the season was played on March 9th, against Sherrill. Our team was found on the long end of a 25-23 score. Terzini proved to be the hero when he threw a field goal in the overtime period.

JACK GUYER, '34.

Photo by McClusky

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball season was successfully closed this year with the Senior team having made the greatest number of points. Twenty-six girls were elected to teams in January. Twenty-two of these girls received their basketball "R's" after having played in at least three halves. The names are as follows:

Seniors	*Juniors*	*Sophomores*
A. Button	J. Miller	L. Bednarz
W. Gorzkowski	A. Patterson	H. Bokus
G. Gratch	P. Rebe	E. Brodock
S. Greene	K. Redmond	M. Horn
M. Jeski	A. Sobel	M. Hummel
R. Miller	I. Whitmeyer	J. Smith
A. Peer	I. Wicks	M. White
T. Vero		

Team	*Captain*
Seniors	Anna Button
Juniors	Iona Wicks
Sophomores	Frances Chrisman

The honor for the highest scorer goes to Anna Button with seventy points. Runner-up is Ruth Miller with forty-seven points.

ARLENE PEER, '35.

Photo by McClusky

Baseball 1934

VARSITY SQUAD

Captain—Consiglio *Manager*—Guilford Puffer *Coach*—Leo Meldrim

Charles Mathis
William Rienzo
Walter Sezna
Faye Ritchie
Patsy Terzini
Anthony Calandra
Victor Vaccaro
Richard Stropp
Bernard Stropp
Emerson Roser
John Primiano
Funzi De Caprio
Stanly Drizigula
Maurice Consiglio

R. F. A. BASEBALL SCORES

11—Rome	*2—Canastota
2—Rome	*5—Oneida
4—Rome	*0—Sherrill
3—Rome	5—Utica
6—Rome	*3—Canastota
23—Rome	*4—Oneida

*League Games.

ROME 11—CANASTOTA 2

Playing without the services of two of their veteran stars, Charlie Mathis, outfielder, and William Rienzo, infielder, the Academy played splendid ball, and opened the season behind the four-hit hurling of Emerson Roser with a victory over Canastota.

ROME 2—ONEIDA 5

Still playing without the services of Mathis and Rienzo, Rome suffered the first defeat of the season at the hands of Oneida, whose attack was led by the splendid playing of their pitcher, Gradwell.

ROME 4—SHERRILL 0

Behind the masterful pitching of Joe Garafolo, the Rome Free Academy baseball team, bolstered by the services of ex-captain William Rienzo, and Charlie Mathis, downed Sherrill High School, and moved into second place for the league championship.

ROME 3—UTICA 5

Rome suffered the second set-back of the season when they were unable to hold a three-run lead over Utica Free Academy on Utica's diamond. Terzini, Rienzo, and Roser made the runs.

ROME 6—CANASTOTA 3

Hitting their winning stride again, Rome started the game with Canastota with five runs in the first inning. After that Rome felt safe, and with Richard Stropp on the mound, they coasted to an early victory.

ROME 23—ONEIDA 4

Still remembering the defeat they suffered at the last game with Oneida, Rome Free Academy went out for revenge and got it. The game quickly became a "merry-go-round" with Oneida desperately trying to stem the tide of runs which kept pounding in.

We now leave Meldrim's men in good position to take first honors in the league. As this report goes to press, there remain S. A. A., Sherrill, Utica, and S. A. A. still to be played.

ROBERT NABLO, '34.

Photo by McClusky

Varsity Track Squad

Manager—Warren Trabant *Coach*—Arthur Williams

THE TRACK SEASON

Up to date the Rome Track Team has competed in two meets. The first was a triangular meet between Rome, Utica, and Little Falls. Rome placed second in this meet. Places were made by Houser, Gratch, Tyksinski, Buczek, Haley, Humez and Ragan. The second meet was an invitation meet in which sixteen schools competed.

Manager Trabant also has a triangular meet scheduled with Oneida and Sherrill, and a dual meet with Canastota.

The De-O-Wain-Sta extends its heartiest wishes for successful future meets.

JACK GUYER, '34.

Photo by McCluskv

Varsity Tennis Squad

Coach—James Atkinson *Captain*—Donald Fraser *Manager*—Jack Guyer

THE SQUAD

Donald Fraser
John Marsland
Gerard Simon
Carl Sturdevant
Charles White
Harold Midlam

THE TENNIS SEASON

Although there are only two men from last year's squad, Donald Fraser and Gerard Simon, this year's tennis team looks forward to a very successful season.

To date the Rome team has played Cazenovia Seminary and Cazenovia Central School, and were successful in winning both matches.

Waterville, Oneida, Utica Free Academy, and St. Francis have also been included in this year's schedule.

JACK GUYER, '34.

The Block "R" Banquet

On May 4, 1934, the Student Association of Rome Free Academy sponsored the first annual Block "R" Banquet.

One hundred and thirty-five Rome Free Academy alumni, undergraduates, faculty members, and team followers assembled at the Elks Club to do honor to the athletes who carried the Orange and Black on the various fields of sport during the 1933-34 school year.

Principal Walter L. Newton opened the after-dinner program by extending his appreciation to the patrons, and expressing the hope for the development of the banquet into an annual affair. He introduced Coach Meldrim, who named the football and basketball lettermen, and presented gold footballs to the eight graduating senior members of the 1933 team. They are: Captain Walter Sezna, Arthur Williams, Joseph Metzger, Anthony Kravitz, Adolph Bednarz, Ambrose Czajkowski, Frank Witka, and Manager Donald Fraser. Basketball letters and certificates were also awarded.

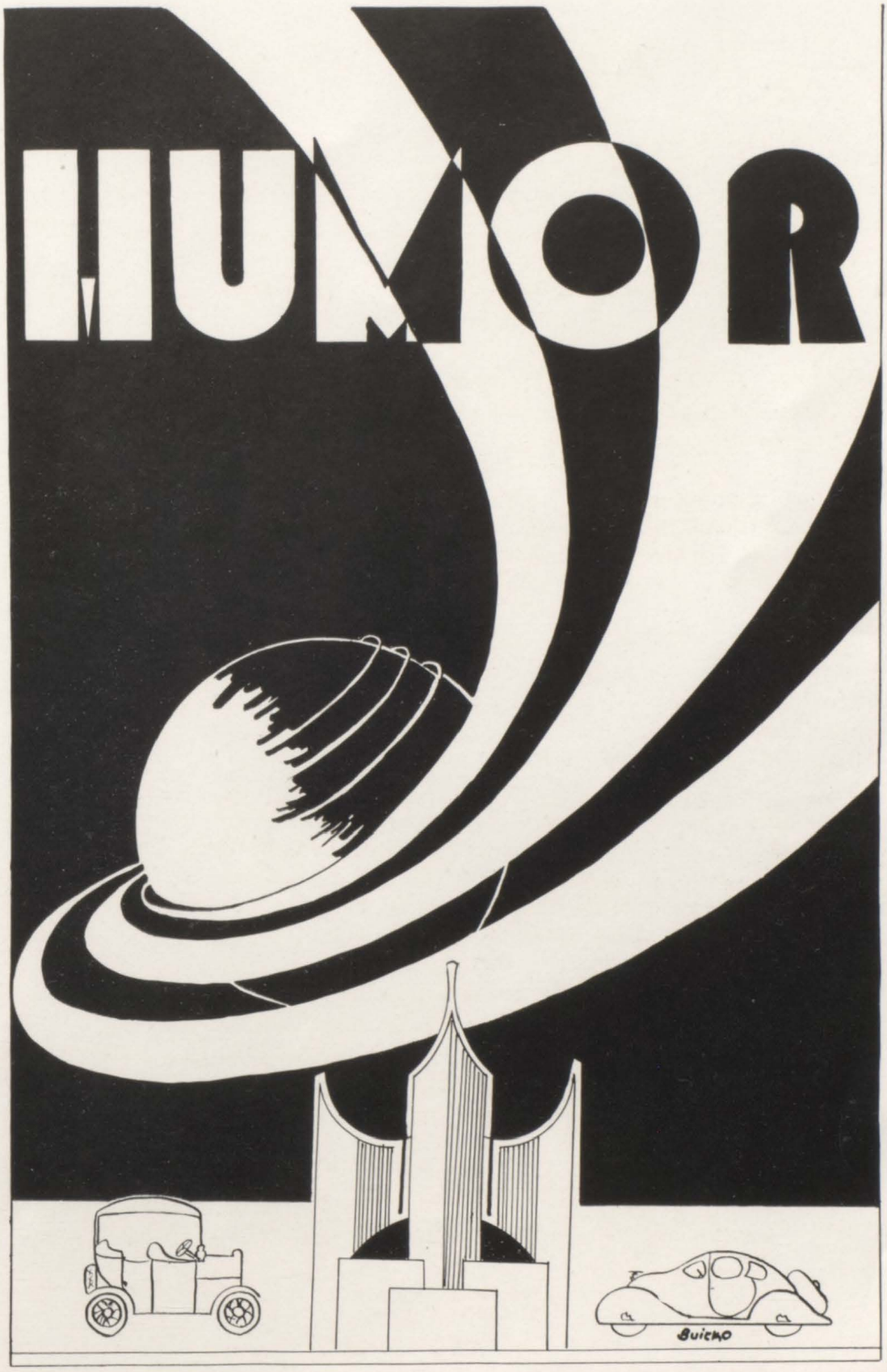
Marked by "Fritz" Crisler's splendid address, in which the Princeton University football and basketball coach gave a scholarly discourse on the importance of athletics in the development of character, the banquet was a huge success. Mr. Crisler said that "athletes like these Block 'R' winners are better boys for having played, and they'll grow into better men because of it."

Other guest speakers were: Toastmaster Francis J. Lawler, Dr. A. Harry Kallet of Syracuse University, the Rev. Father Gannon F. Ryan, Superintendent of Schools George R. Staley, Arthur R. Winters, Hamilton College football and track coach, and Clayton Rose, Hamilton High School Principal, and President of the Central New York Public High School Football League.

Others at the speakers table were: Mayor Arthur C. Tedd, Commissioner of Education James A. Spargo, Jr., the Rev. Father James K. Bennett, S. A. A. Athletic Director, Principal Howard F. Knapp of Oneida High School, Edward A. Wolfe, Banquet Committee Chairman, and William G. Keating, former athletic director and coach at Rome Free Academy.

On behalf of the Class of 1934, the De-O-Wain-Sta Staff wishes to extend best wishes for an equally successful Block "R" Banquet next year, and hopes that it will be established as an annual affair.

ROBERT NABLO, '34.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Class Will

We, the Class of '34, being of normal mind and sound memory, and sensible of the dangers of the world we are about to face, wishing to make this disposal of our sacred chattels convenient to all concerned, do solemnly swear that this is our last will and testament:

We hereby bequeath:

To Jack Stuart—Bill Oliver's soothing (?) tenor voice.

To the Pepsodent Company—Andy Lang's famous ear-to-ear grin.

To Charlie Mathis—A Transfer to S. A. A.

To anyone who needs it—Beatty Shane bequeaths her Florida tan.

To "Bud" Sterling—A pair of scissors so he won't have to visit the barber so often.

To Kay Scott—A cheer-leading guide as capable as J. M.

To the Junior Class—A loving couple like Frank Witka and Josephine Yakobiszyn.

To all incoming classes—Simpler regents.

To Wesley Sprague—Another Senior girl.

To Professor "Art" Williams—Another Duchess.

To Warren Trabant—An extra pair of shoes.

To Paul Huguenin—A dirty shirt.

(Signed) Class of '34.

Witnesses:

Step'n Fetchit

Oscar Stooge

"Eats Me Spinach Popeye"

Sworn at by me, notorious in public,

John (catch-me) Dillinger.

May 23, 1934.

Girls' Prophecy

One pleasant June morning in 1954, I sat poring over my ledgers, trying to find a mistake of $.23. Suddenly the bell of my television phone rang out sharply. Imagine my surprise when I found that it was Betty Box, who was having a get-together for the R. F. A. Class of 1934 at her hotel in Paris that noon.

I accepted her invitation, and hurried to the airport to catch the 9:15 Stratosplane for Paris. I hurried aboard, and found many of the invited guests there. Many of them I had not seen for some time and, of course, I was more than anxious to find out what they were all doing.

The first ones that I came to were Rita Golden, May Vaughn Jones, Mildred Englebert, and Mildred Smith, who were running a home for aged Romans. They all talked at once, enthusiastically, about the home. In fact, they talked so loudly that I couldn't tell what they were saying, and then when one of them asked me a question—at least what I took to be a question, I beat a hasty retreat.

The next group, which was composed of Margaret Coleman, Helen Zaglaniczny, and Sylvia Russell, were busy sewing on some kind of garment, which I learned was to be a wedding present for Eleanor Cox, who was getting married in a few weeks. All they could talk of was what the bride was going to wear and what the fortunate groom was going to wear. As I always have considered elaborate weddings unnecessary, I did not stay to hear the details, and made a somewhat abrupt departure.

In the next seat, I found Shirley Greene, who it seems was not bound for the party, but was headed for Vienna, where she had a delicate operation to perform. Shirley, you know, is a famous surgeon. With her were Mary Golly, Helen Bishopp, and Betty McCreery, who were going to Vienna, but for quite a different purpose. They were in the "Teller Scandals," run by Esther Teller, which were to play in Vienna for a few weeks. I remembered that back in R. F. A. these girls were beautiful dancers, and I wished that I had time to go and see the show, but as that was impossible, I resolved to go when they returned to America.

"Yoohoo, Johnny," someone called out, and I saw a little girl down the line waving her hand at me, Yes, you guessed it. It was Dorothy Scott. She, too, was headed for the party. She told me that she was in partnership with Mary Mickle and Stephanie Szafarz, who were engaged in the pretzel-bending industry. I inquired as to why her colleagues hadn't come. It seems that the champion pretzel-bender, Eva Williams, was ill, and they had had to take her place in order to get out a big shipment of pretzels to Theresa Vero, one of their biggest customers. Theresa, you know, runs the Gansevoort Inn, that Inn which is famous throughout the country for its excellent service and reasonable rates.

Seated at a card table a little way nearer the front of the ship were Alfonsina Alonge, Genevieve Dombrowski, Anna Wiancek, and Helen Cupak, who are professional bridge players. They, too, were headed for the party.

I passed into one of the main lounges and beheld Barbara Colburn, Grace Randle, Charlotte Henry, and Kathryn Younglove, who are saleswomen for the Corr Roller Skate Company, which is owned by Eleanor Corr. They were going to conduct a sales campaign in Paris, and were going to go to the party also.

On one of the most comfortable davenports were Betty Ann Ebsen, Elfrieda Lang, June Cable, and Dorothy Donaldson. They were headed for Rome, Italy, where they were going to give a concert (vocal) for the mayor of the city.

But now we were nearing Paris, and I prepared to leave the ship. The customs inspectors, Marian Griffin, Blanche Rasmussen, Ruth Miller, and Rebecca Wood stepped aboard and we were allowed to pass quickly. We all took a local plane to the hotel, and arrived there just as dinner was being called.

The whole gang trouped into the main dining room, and the chatter of voices completely drowned out the orchestra which was composed of Constance Spohn, Helen Schiller, Geraldine Carpenter, Elberta Backus, Charlotte Levitt, and Elizabeth Dixon, with Charlotte Ferguson directing.

After eating, we sat around and talked. Someone suggested that each one be given a chance to tell just what she was doing, and the idea was given loud approval. It was decided to begin at the right of the hostess, Betty, and continue around. The first speaker, Katherine Olney, had a strange man beside her, and she pointed to him and said, "Keeping his socks darned, and his shirts mended, and cleaning up after him keeps me busy."

The next person was Helen Salce, president of the SSS Pickle Company. "SSS", she explained, "stands for Helen Salce, Irene Smith, and Helen Schram, owners of the concern." She stated that her partners were unable to be present because of rushing business due to the efforts of their sales force which was comprised of Thelma Olcott, Catherine Zakala, Marion Smith, and Bettina Moldt. Right here, I think that I should congratulate these super saleswomen on their success.

Helen Mead was the next in line, and she told of life in Hollywood where she is employed by the Beatty Shane Movie Corporation. She told us how sorry Josephine Yakobiszyn was that she couldn't come, that her new picture, "Song of the Sierras," made it impossible for her to leave Hollywood for several weeks.

The next speaker, Victoria Jacksina, stood up, pointed to a man beside her, said nothing, and sat down. But words were unnecessary. We all understood that keeping a man is some job!

Then Betty interrupted the proceedings to ask all who were in the same boat as Victoria and Katherine Olney to arise at once, and then we could see just how many had men to care for. Jane Lenio, Helen Connor, Anna Button, Mabel Duggan, and Helen Turner stood up, blushed, and sat down amid great cheers from the rest of the guests.

The next victim, Helen Gorzkowski, said that she could account for the absence of two guests. "Hazel Hurlbut, Rosemary Colella, and I run a tea-room in St. Petersburg. I was the only one who could possibly get away, because business is so good."

I glanced at my watch, and seeing that the hour was late, in fact almost time for my ship back to Rome, I said hasty good-byes and hopped a local for the airport. The ship was about to leave, and I rushed frantically down the runway, because I didn't want to spend the night in Paris. They saw me just in time, and I climbed aboard rather exhausted.

One of the stewards, Stephanie Carmillo, asked me about the party, and she said that there were other passengers aboard who had been in R. F. A. with us who had been unable to come to the party, but who would like to hear about it.

I followed her into a room where many travelers were gathered, and who should I spy but Lucille Casler. Lucille had had a big business deal in Paris that day with the Cora Proper Building Company, and so had been unable to come.

Madaline D'Amore was also in the room, and I learned that she was returning from a convention of the Consolidated Rubber Doughnut Company in Paris, where Grace Gratch, Marjorie Cosgriff, and Jean Heller were chosen as a committee to investigate which the public preferred—sugared or plain doughnuts, and whether they liked waterproof or sponge doughnuts for dunking. Another interesting committee was named which was composed of Helen Rauscher, Justina Sgambellone, and Stella Banasiewicz to conduct a contest to find who was the most scientific dunker in America. These committees interested me very much, because I profess to be quite an expert dunker, and I resolved to enter this contest.

In an obscure corner, I found Angela Fabrizio drowsing away. I woke her up and asked her what she was doing nowadays. "Oh, I am President of the Artificial Pussywillow Company." She went on to explain the advantages of artificial pussywillows, and I listened but half-heartedly, because I never did like cats. "By the way," she said, "I have quite a few of the R. F. A. graduates working in my office. Bertha Karnas, Carmella LaGatta, Emma Sharron, and Wilma Ryon all have good positions with our concern."

I wandered into the ballroom, and there I saw Lucy Nablo. She was coaching Theresa Sparacine and Arlene Evans in some difficult dance steps. I went up to them, and asked them how they were getting along. Lucy said that she taught dancing for a living, and was training Theresa and Arlene to be her assistants.

The orchestra which was playing was an especially good one, and so I went over to see if I knew any of the players. Imagine my surprise when the conductor turned around. It was none other than Florence Pritchard. She pointed out Anna Barber playing the drums, and Theresa Butkiewicz playing on the linoleum (a newly-invented instrument).

There was a movie being shown in one of the rooms, and I thought that I could spend the rest of my trip watching it. As I watched the picture, I saw that Mary Jeski was playing the part of the bandit's sweetheart, Ruth Jones was the brave heroine who faced death a thousand times to save Ethel Evans, the poor little city girl, from the bandit who delighted in shooting at little girls.

The next picture showed the interior workings of a newspaper office. The editor, Betty Buckingham, explained the various processes which a paper has to go through before it is ready for the public. She called her assistant, Marie Doty, who explained certain processes in detail.

Now the time when our ship was to land was rapidly approaching, and as I sat in a comfortable chair, my thoughts became jumbled, and I drifted happily away in dreams concerning my former schoolmates.

JOHN RAGAN, '34.

what's "Jo" done now?
Spare me!
The Fleet's in!
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Boys' Prophecy

Lo and behold! Just twenty-five years had passed since I graduated from dear old Rome Free Academy and left for Europe. Could it be possible all that time had gone without my seeing any of my old classmates? I had read of the unique little northern town, Romfracademiville, founded by the members of the Class of 1934, but had been too busy hitherto to investigate. On my return to America, I immediately flew there, only to learn that the existence of such a remarkable place was due to the fact that, at the time of graduation, the now long forgotten depression was so evident as to necessitate drastic actions on the part of the graduates in order to earn their living. How vividly these conditions were recalled by me! Thus, this little metropolis had been built up successfully by my former classmates alone.

As I stepped from my plane, the pilot, Joe Vaccaro, was just coming in with his assistant, Bernard Bien. They were met most ungraciously by mechanics, whose grimy countenances made it almost impossible to recognize their respective owners as Joseph Coluccio, Frank Ksynowek, Joseph Kapps, George Smith and Joseph Nigro. Just outside the airport stood a gasoline station, marvelously heralded by a large sign with "F. Getbehead and T. Griffin, Proprietors" on it.

Just then, a car rolled up with no one else but my old pal, Don Fraser, at the wheel. After the customary salutations, explanations, exclamations, etcetera, I inquired as to what he was doing for a living now, only to find out that my worst suspicions were entirely justified. Being a glutton for punishment, he was the editor of the "Romfracademiville News." When I had accepted his invitation to "jump in" so that he could satisfy my obvious curiosity concerning this town, we first picked up Victor Tonazzi, chief reporter, renowned for his "knack for news", and Bob Mitchell, another reporter. They were on their way to the office from the trial of the notorious leader of the criminal "Black Paw" gang, "Bob" Lewis, and his henchmen, Ed Dombrowski, Neil Kelley, Sam Peraino, and Nick Drumluk. Alas! What had this world come to when such a man as Lewis had been in school, ended up with such a fate? I was forced to reject such sorrowful reminiscences by the vivid descriptions, by Victor, of the amazing and really marvelous deliveries rendered in the court room by the famous lawyers, Andrew French and Glenn Groff. Through these reporters, I also learned the inside details of the case where the Chief Engineer, Mike Lawruk, was suing the President of our railroad, Louis Grieco.

"Just a minute, boys, who're those opulent fellows bounding along with cigars in their mouths, bobbing in accompaniment? It couldn't be . . . yes, it must be . . . Joe Spadafora and Howard Sykes! Who're they to have cigars like that?" I was pacified sufficiently when informed they were big politicians. They had every excuse in the world (so I was told) for the hideous cigars.

Don and I left the reporters at the office and then went to have lunch with the Mayor of Romfracademiville, Don White. He, during the course of our conversation, enlightened me concerning the whereabouts of Bill Chicaferro. Bill had left and joined the Foreign Legion, where he was the bugler.

Both Don and the Mayor seemed anxious for me to see the school. I assented, not too unwillingly, and we set out once more in the former's car.

Driving along the main street, Nickidom Street, my attention was called sharply to a brilliant signboard proclaiming the personal appearances of Salvadore Richards (the second Edward G. Robinson), Nick Sestito, Eddie Brunner, Willard Westerman, and Dominick Pinti, all gifted entertainers. Upon further probing, I found that the theater was owned by Stuart Jones, the big theatrical producers being Bill Leckie and Mathew Braun, who had given Tony Calandra, the largest midget in the world, his first chance.

The colossal playhouse was furnished music by L. Evans and W. Oliver's popular orchestra, one member of which was particularly outstanding because of his flaming hair—none other than Rudolph Kaminski. The posters also announced the first performance of "Arab Chief" with William Sullivan as the hero. (I could just picture Bill surrounded by his harem.)

A little farther along the street was the automobile dealers' block, monopolized by Edward Davis and Bill Scripture, junk dealers, specializing in Fords and Dodges, respectively.

Eventually, we arrived at the school to be met by Principal J. Lamphear. In the latter's office, the predominating feature was the mammoth portrait of the Superintendent of Schools, A. Kanwischer. I was able to renew acquaintances with my former classmates, Peter Pliniski, Latin professor; Joe Metzger and Ernest Gawehn, English professors; Carlton Thayer, art professor; Bill Scott and Weston Jenkins, chemistry professors; and Harold Smith, history professor. Then, too, I caught glimpses of Norbert Basenfelder and Harold Midlam, walking ponderously through the halls engulfed in the usual learned air affected by professors. I was naturally curious as to what had become of our class president, Walt Sezna. Yes, it was to be expected. For there he was, laboriously running around the football field, exerting himself in his duties as Coach.

"Now," I said, rather disappointedly, "weren't any of our boys brilliant enough to gain distinction as 'champs'?"

I was gently, but forcibly, persuaded that I never should have doubted the brilliancy of our class, even for one moment. Such definite proof as the following was offered proudly: Speed King, Carl Bates; Tennis Champ, Jack Guyer; Track Stars, Angelo Gratch, John Gizzo; Champion Trumpeter, Matthew Marucci; Champion Swimmer, Ed Tyler; Champion Figure Skater, Chester Rosenburgh; Motorcycle Demon, Gerald Griffin; Boxing Champion, Wilkes Grems.

Not only did they have active "champs" here, but some retired celebrities, as well. There's Leon Graves, former Parisian artist; William Kozick, Canadian hunter and trapper; Andrew Buicko, former Chief Executive of Boy Scouts; Adolph Bednarz, famous for his extensive Sea Scout work; the well-known orators, Tony Kravitz, John Ragan, John Kozick and Roger Arthur; former Congressman Dodson!

At last, I had been convinced of the success of Romfracademiville, and being slightly exhausted by so many astounding revelations in one day, I received my last shock on being introduced to the manager of the hotel that Don recommended—Harry Sayers.

Well, that description of my initial appearance in Romfracademiville only led to one inevitable result—my decision to make my home in this place. So, here I am, comfortably situated in a house (designed by George Miller), buying my food from Henry Buczek and Sam Messineo (occasionally varying my diet with fresh vegetables from the lavish truck gardens of Salvatore Giardino), my clothes from Lippman's exclusive Shoppe, and my shoes from J. Seccurra. Although I live opposite the stupendous canning factory, run by Felice Palombi, this outlook is more than compensated by such lovely neighbors as the R. L. Nablos and their large family, and the J. Marslands and their family. (To think these two should have settled down as peacefully as this!)

Did I neglect to mention that ample police protection is afforded by the conscientious Chief of Police, J. Casler, who is supported by such huskies as Carleton Nunhaver, William Pironi, Earl Spink, Maxwell Schaller, William Ross, Kenneth Murphy, Frank Witka, and Frank Civiok. As for the worthy firemen—they are: Johnson Tyler, Leopold Prozny, Charles White, Bob Whitmeyer, Alton Williams, Robb Wilson, Frank Witka, Murray Wilson and Nelson Williams. Such men do not merit neglect.

Yes, here I am, and here I intend to stay until I am ready for our undertaker, Ambrose Czajkowski, to whom, I most certainly foresee, Norbert Keiffer will then have the pleasure of selling one more monument.

MARY E. MICKLE, '34.

Jokes

"What's that girl doing with a tobacco pouch?"
"Tobacco pouch, nothing! That's her bathing suit bag."

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wriggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

"May I read your Palm Olive?"
"Not on your Life Buoy!"
"Then I'm out of Lux."

"Well, of all the nerve!" she said as she slapped his face. "Don't ever try to kiss me again."
"All right," he replied meekly, "If that's the way you feel about it, get off my lap."

Teacher: "Willie, what was it Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cloak on the muddy road for the beautiful queen?"
Willie: "Step on it, kid!"

Arlene Evans to Lynn Evans:
"Really, but I don't know a thing about golf. Why, I don't even know how to hold the caddy. But I'd like to learn."

"Eddie Wardwell," said Mr. Whittemore, "give the formula for water."
"Yes, sir," said Eddie, "H I J K L M N O."
"What are you driving at?" exclaimed Mr. Whittemore. "Do you think you're in kindergarten?"
"No, sir," said Eddie. "You said yesterday it was H to O."

Prof. Atkinson: "Are you laughing at me?"
"No," came the answer in chorus.
"Well," insisted Prof. Atkinson, "What else is there to laugh at?"

Betty Buck: "Isn't that young man rather fast?"
Joyce Morton: "Yes, but I don't think he'll get away."

Bob N.: "My hair is full of electricity."
Edith B.: "Well, it's connected to a dry cell."

Mary Golly: "How do you play hooky from a correspondence school?"
George L.: "Send 'em an empty envelope."

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

The strong man, gleaming knife in hand, gazed at the smooth white body in the water. "I can't do it," he groaned. "It's not a man's work." Tears streamed down his cheeks.
The woman, with a look of utter scorn, seized the knife—and finished peeling the onion.

Gene Hayes: "Well, how is your companionate marriage working out?"
Betty McCreery: "Terrible. I've lost my husband's address."

Gentlemen frequently marry brunettes before they begin preferring blondes.

Art W.: "Ma, I'm engaged."
Art's Mother: "Can she bake a berry pie?"
Art: "Yes, and she can change a tire, too."

Coach Meldrim: "You know that wasn't the kind of liniment I told you to get."
Eddie Buczek: "Well, you needn't rub it in."

Cop: "Say, where were you born?"
Carl Bates: "Podunk, Iowa. But why?"
Cop: "How should I know?"

Prof. Whittemore: "What is a molecule?"
J. Costello: "A molecule is something so small that it cannot be seen through a microbe."

Policeman (to bespectacled professor who had witnessed the smash): "You say you saw the accident, sir, what was the number of the car that knocked the man down?"
Prof. Cole: "I'm afraid I've forgotten it, but I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by itself, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

"Dear Helen," wrote Bill Oliver. "Pardon me, but I am getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said 'Yes' or 'No'."
"Dear Bill," replied Helen. "So glad to hear from you. I knew I said 'No' to somebody last night, but I had forgotten just who it was."

R. Arthur: "History has often been changed by a kiss."
E. Teller: "So have history marks."

Oranges are moving slower this year, but grapefruit continues to spurt.

Betty Box: "Had he finished his education?"
T. Wolfe: "No! He died a bachelor."

I AM 25c

I am not on speaking terms with the butcher.
I am too small to buy a quart of ice cream.
I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy.
I am too small to buy a ticket to a movie.
I am hardly fit for a tip—but believe me,
When I go to church on Sunday,
I am considered *some* money.

Someone said that two heads were better than one. The source of that remark evidently never attended a motion picture show.

"Why didn't you call me last night when that young man tried to kiss you?"
"But, mother, I didn't know you wanted to be kissed."

John Zingerline: "You'd make a wonderful fireman."
Ed. Brunner: "How's that?"
John Z.: "You never take your eyes off the hose."

Just because a girl has a run in her stocking and a dash in her eye, it is no sign she's fast.

Esther T.: "After I'd sung my encore, I heard a gentleman from one of the papers call out 'Fine! Fine'!"
Roger A.: "Dear me, and did you have to pay it?"

George Lascelles: "Dear Miss Brown—Shall I try to marry a beautiful girl or a sensible girl?"
Miss Brown: "Neither. A beautiful girl can do better, and a sensible girl will know better."

The stork doesn't care for dates:
They called the baby "Bill"—he arrived on the first of the month.

Over the telephone:
"Am dat you, Liza?"
"Yassuh."
"Am you gwine t'marry me?"
"Co'se ah is. Who's dis talkin'?"

Servant: "The doctor's here, sir."
Absent-minded Prof.: "I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick."

STRAP THEM ON

We are afraid the bathing girl contests in the future are almost sure to be failures because the judges won't be able to find a thing to pin the medals on.

Mary Nablo: "I went home with tonsilitis yesterday."
Helen Bishopp: "Why, Mary, does Stuart know you go with that Greek?"

Warren Trabant (whose usual tactics are being decidedly cramped): "Do you know the difference between trying to kiss you and Dot?"
Freida L. (who is slow but sure): "I'll bite."
Warren: "Exactly, and she won't."

RUSH WORK

Miss Stauring: "When was Rome built?"
Robert Lewis: "At night."
Stauring: "Who told you that?"
Robert Lewis: "You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

BOOKS THAT ARE EVER PRESENT

Little Men—Silvio Peluso.
Tarzan—Johnny Bovi.
Julius Caesar—Robert Lewis.
Daddy Longlegs—George Lascelles.
Hall of Silence—Study Hall.
The Crisis—Report Cards.
Dangerous Days—Test Days.

NEVER AGAIN

I've been with girls with eyes of blue,
Grey and brown and black eyes, too.
I've been with girls of every name,
Ugly, pretty, perfect, lame,
Bobbed haired ones, some with curls,
But now I say, "No darned more girls."

Coach: "Walt, I saw you downtown last night after eleven."
Walt: "No, sir, I was only after one."

Doctor: "You're not suffering from anything serious, madam, but you need a complete rest."
Helen Schram: "But, doctor, look at my tongue!"
Doctor: "Hm! That too needs a rest."

John Salerno: "I'll bet you were on pins and needles the day you first taught school."
Miss Woodcock: "Oh, no, the pupils didn't put anything like that on my chair."

A married man is defined as an individual who has two hands with which to drive a car.

"Your father looks very distinguished with his snow-white hair," said the elderly man.

"Ah, yes!" agreed the wild son proudly. "He's got me to thank for that."

OTHER USES OF TEXTBOOKS

1. Head rest in Study Hall.
2. To play shuffle-board with.
3. May be used as a hockey puck.
4. To stand on at the drinking fountain (if you're short).
5. To sit on if you don't get a seat.
6. There's some good note-paper in the front and back.
7. To give one a good headache—when desired.
8. To while away your spare time.
9. They make fine Christmas presents.
10. To sell for old paper, five cents a pound.

Bertha Karnas: "They say that there are germs in kissing. What do you suppose a girl could catch that way?"

Alice Sezna: "Oh, a husband!"

Mr. Atkinson: "Name two natural magnets."

Eleanor Cox: "Blondes and brunettes!"

Miss Luce: "Define four pronouns."

Carol Thalman: " 'We', Lindbergh; 'I', Mussolini; 'Us', Siamese twins; 'It', Clara Bow."

Mr. Moe: "What is the penalty for bigamy?"

Joe Squallace: "Two mothers-in-law."

Prof. Whittemore: "Why are the days longer in summer?"

Victor Tonazzi: "Because the heat expands them."

A grapefruit is just a lemon that was given a chance and took advantage of it."

Charles White: "Where is my Hi-Y pin?"

Helen Sezna: "I have it on my chiffonier."

C. White: "Your chif—Well, don't forget to take it off before you send it to the laundry."

"Pardon me, my dear, but can't you get those wrinkles out of your stockings?"

"You beast! I have no stockings on."

"You'd better wear your fur coat tonight."

"Why?"

"Because our seats are in Z row."

Officer: "Say, didn't you see that red light?"

Carl Bates: "Sure, but I didn't see you."

"Does your arm pain you?"

"No, it doesn't pain me, why?"

"Oh, I just noticed it was out of place."

Bud Bacon: "Every time I kiss you it makes a better man of me."

Gretchen Schneible: "Well, you needn't try to get to heaven tonight."

"And wouldn't you like some fresh horseradish today?" asked the energetic grocer.

"Oh, no, we keep a car," replied Eleanor Brodock.

A little Scotch boy asked his father to give him a penny to get an all-day sucker.

"Do you think I'm crazy?" asked his father. "Why, it's four o'clock already."

City boy (seeing his first windmill): "Say, Uncle Charlie, that's some electric fan you have out there cooling the cows."

Stuart Jones: "I think Helen Bishopp would make a wonderful wife. Every time I go over to her home I find her darning her father's socks."

Glen Van Dewalker: "That appealed to me, too, until I noticed it was always the same sock."

A city girl was visiting in the country. She became rather friendly with a young farmer. One evening, as they were strolling in the fields, they happened across a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted fashion.

"Ah," said the young farmer, "that sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well go ahead," said the girl encouragingly, "it's your cow."

Gene: "I asked her if I could see her home."
Art Williams: "And what did she say?"
Gene: "Said she would send me a picture of it."

Don Fraser (home for vacation): "Yep, I made the football team."
Winnie Smith: "Honestly, what part did you play?"
Don: "I did the aerial work."
Winnie: "Aerial work? What's that?"
Don: "Why, I blew up the football."

Mayfred T.: "I notice you're not eating much candy nowadays."
Jane W.: "No, I've pretty nearly gotten out of the habit since I've been going with you."

Picture a fat man playing golf. If he stood in a position so that he would be able to see the ball, he would be unable to reach it, and if he stood in a position so that he could reach it, he would be unable to see it.

"Hello! I want to order a box for tomorrow."
"What size?"
"There will be six of us in the party."
"But they only come in single sizes; we'll have them made special."
"Is this the Lyceum Theater?"
"No, this is the undertaker."

I asked if she rolled them,
She said she never tried.
Just then a mouse ran swiftly by,
And now I know she lied.

Eddie: "I took Mary horseback riding yesterday, but her horse was too rough for her."
"What did she do about it?"
Eddie: "Oh, she got sore, and walked home."

Ruth B.: "I peeked in the window last night when Helen and Mr. Van Dewalker were in the parlor."
Lucy N.: "What did you find out?"
Ruth B.: "The light."

Milly Englebert: "I had a lovely nut sundae."
Alice Broderick: "Yes? I have one coming tonight."

Betty Buck: "Don't you love driving?"
Bob Nablo: "Yes, but we're in town yet."

Freda Lang: "And did you let him kiss you?"
Betty Box: "Let him? Great Heavens, I had to help him."

M. Mickle: "I don't like that Jones boy."
C. Mathis: "What's the matter with him?"
Mary: "He's one of those persons who always turn around and stare after you."
Charlie: "Is he? How do you know?"

Mr. Bishop: "What, you paid $3 for this old laying hen?"
Helen B.: "Yes, father; I wanted one that was experienced."

Trabby sat down on the davenport. "How are you feeling?" he said.
"Fit as a fiddle," said Freda Lang, gaily.
"Fine!" said Trabby. "Then you like having a bow on the string."

Ted Wolfe: "This storm will probably put out the lights. Are you afraid?"
Betty Box: "Not if you take that pipe out of your mouth."

Betty Buck: "I asked Kitty what she was going to wear to the dance."
Betty McCreery: "What did she say?"
Betty Buck: "Oh, nothing much."

Two senior boys stretched and yawned. "What shall we do tonight?" said one.
"I'll toss up a coin for it," said his chum.
"If it's heads we'll go to the movies; if it's tails we'll call on Lucy and Mary; and if it stands on one end we'll study."

A friend was "guying" a small man on having married a wife a head taller than himself.
"Oh," retorted the small man, not a whit disconcerted, "she'll probably settle down now she's married."

Better than counting sheep—
When you can't sleep, just jolly yourself into the belief that it is morning and high time you were getting up and about. If you are normal, this will put you to sleep at once.

The dictionary is strangely misinformed on some points. For example, it defines a flapper as "a young bird, not yet able to fly well."
"Oh, innocent Webster!"

Miss Eysamen: "Your history was bad, and I ordered you to write out the lesson twenty times. But you have done it only seventeen. Explain, please."
B. Bacon: "Yes, my arithmetic is bad, too."

Wilbur: "Mamma, do people that lie ever go to heaven?"
Mother: "Why, of course not, Willie."
Wilbur: "Gee, I bet it's lonesome up there with only God and George Washington."

K. Olney: "I'm afraid this ring won't fit."
Eddie W.: "That's funny. I never had any trouble with it before."

Freda Lang: "Did you get home last night before the storm?"
B. Nablo: "That was when it started."

COMPARISONS

Warren Trabant—Snozzle Durante.
Joyce Morton—Mae West.
George Lascelles—Walter Winchell.
Walt Sezna—Baby LeRoy.
Lynn Evans—Mickey Mouse.
Arlene Evans—Minnie Mouse.
Art Williams—Step'n-Fetch-It.
Howard Sykes—Henry VIII.
Helen Bishop—Betty Boop.

"Don't you think my mustache is becoming?"
"It may be coming, but it hasn't arrived yet."

1890—May I have the pleasure?
1900—This is my waltz, I believe.
1914—Want to dance?
1934—'S ours. C'mon.

A kind-hearted gentleman saw a little boy trying to reach a doorbell. He rang the bell for him then said: "What now, my little man?"
"Run like blazes," said the little boy. "That's what I'm going to do."

At the switchboard:
"Some of the things said over the wires," declared the telephone girl to the lineman making repairs, "are not fit for me to hear."
"Aw," pointed out the lineman, "you can't expect to work around electricity and not get shocked."

Prof. Smith: "Does the moon affect the tide?"
Lynn Evans: "No, only the untied."

Josephine Y.: "My little brother will tell if he sees you kissing me."
Frank W.: "But I'm not kissing you."
J. Y.: "Anyway, I thought I'd tell you."

A June bug married an angle worm.
An accident cut her in two.
They charged the bug with bigamy.
Now what could the poor bug do?

Cannibal Prince (rushing in): "Is it too late for dinner?"
Cannibal King: "Yes, everybody's eaten."

"What's worse than raining cats and dogs?"
"What?"
"Hailing taxicabs."

Charlie M.: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."
Mary Mickle: "You've never stayed so late before."

Alton Williams: "This is lovely soup."
Mae Grems: "Ah, but you should have heard the kind that mother used to make."

Agent: "This house was built for Mae West."
Ted Barlow: "Where's the heating plant?"
Agent: "I repeat. This house was built for Mae West."

Sea Captain: "What brings you out to the railing this weather?"
Passenger: "Oh, I was impelled by something deep within me."

Norbert K.: "I have ordered the ring, dear. What would you like engraved on it?"
Kate T.: "Well, 'All rights reserved,' I think would be rather nice."

Johnny Ragan: "I've got to get money to get a suit."
Betty Stooks: "Why, you just bought a suit a few weeks ago, didn't you?"
Johnny R.: "Yes, but that's the one I want to get back from the pawnbroker."

Choice Similes:
"A reputation as loose as a flapper's galosh."
"So still you could hear the microbes gnashing their teeth."
"She looked like five cents waiting for the change."

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